



## ELECTION SPECIAL

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# Palmers' final NO to hotel at Three Cups

HOPES that the Three Cups in Lyme Regis, closed for over two decades, will reopen as an hotel are rapidly fading.

Protesters have been told that the owners of the Grade Two listed building in Broad Street, Palmers Brewery, have "no appetite" for the hotel option.

Although it is rumoured

By Philip Evans

that there are interested parties in acquiring the Three Cups for hotel use, Palmers have told protesters that they are not prepared to sell the building "under any circumstances".

However, brewery chairman John Palmer has con-

firmed that they have not ruled out a "mixed use" for the Three Cups which could include "additional bed spaces for the town".

Following a meeting with Mr Palmer last week, the Save The Three Cups Action Group, led by John Dover, have decided to "step back" from consultations, although they say there is no question of them giving up.

Three members of the action group met Mr Palmer on Thursday.

Afterwards Mr Dover said: "It is clear that Palmers have no appetite for the hotel option based on a lack of return on their investment, but Mr Palmer

did not rule out a 'mixed use' option which would provide additional bed spaces for the town."

Mr Palmer said the 'mixed use' solution would feature residential accommodation with a restaurant and retail units.

The brewery boss also said that finance was available but it would be the return on the investment that would influence any decision.

Mr Dover added: "Mr Palmer told us he was committed to Lyme Regis on a long term basis and would not be prepared to sell the Three Cups under any circumstances.

"It was also emphasised that at the moment the brewery has no specific proposals and anything -

other than a hotel - is up for grabs."

John Dover said that the action group had a mandate only for an hotel.

"Because of this, until we know what alternative proposals are being put forward, I propose we step back from the consultation process and continue to influence and input through our elected representatives.

"This leaves us to act as the 'public conscience', free to comment independently and to develop relationships with any

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◆ ACTION Group chairman John Dover pictured inside the Three Cups, showing Broad Street in the background

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**CHRIS Meadows**, 26, lives in Weymouth and works for the Magna Housing Association as the Co-ordinator of the Customer First initiative.

Chris grew up in West Dorset and attended Budmouth and Weymouth College. After a short spell working for the Department of Work and Pensions Chris took time out to travel Asia.

After returning to England Chris took up a job as a chef for a year before joining Magna in 2007. Chris is a big sports fan, following his beloved Manchester United FC and acting as player manager for Tuatara Bar FC in the Weymouth and Portland Sunday Premier Division.

Despite being settled in his job for Magna Chris hopes to spread his wings in the future and fulfil his ambitions to travel.

### ■ WHAT does your job involve?

Customer First is Magna's programme to help staff give consistently excellent service to all customers. There are a number of exciting projects that are born out of Customer First which I am lucky enough to get involved with.

In my role as co-ordinator, I organise the network of Champions and take forward initiatives and customer service issues.

### ■ WHAT is the best part of your job?

I really enjoy the variety of the job. I work in the role part time and also operate in Magna's Technical Services department - the planned maintenance division of the organisation. The two different roles in themselves provide plenty of variety, but the Customer First role in particular involves me liaising and working with many areas of Magna and the wider housing sector.

### ■ WHAT schemes are you currently working on?

Along with our Customer First Champions, I am working on a guide that advises staff on reasonable adaptations and tips to make what we say equally accessible to people with visual impairments, hearing impairments, mental illness, physical disability, dyslexia or learning disability. It is hoped that this will improve understanding, service and accessibility.

There is also a Dignity Champions scheme. We have set up a group of trained staff who are able to advise, support and act as a 'critical friend' to employees who feel that they have experienced issues of bullying and/or harassment.

### ■ WHAT would be your dream job?

Well I guess lottery winner doesn't count as a job no? Well, I'd love to have been good enough to be a professional footballer, but more realistically it would be travel writer.

### ■ WHERE is the best place you have visited?

Tough call. I love Barcelona. I'm a sucker for theme



parks, so Orlando was fantastic, but I think it would have to be Koh Phangan in Southern Thailand. It was a paradise island with amazing scenery and fascinating, engaging locals. I'll never forget stepping out on to the balcony of my bungalow seeing the magnificent blue of the sea lapping on the beach. I'd put my feet up, read a book and then wander into the town for a cocktail.

### ■ WHERE would you still like to go?

Everywhere! I really want to visit Northern Africa and South America, particularly Brazil and Argentina. Donations welcome.

## 60 SECOND INTERVIEW

### ■ WHAT do you think of Manchester United FC's chances this season?

Despite my tender years, I was a fully-fledged fan years before our first Premier League title. My Dad is to blame; he wasn't going to let me support anyone else! Unfortunately it is looking like Chelsea's year for the title at the moment.

If I didn't play football on Saturdays then I'd be down the Wessex watching Weymouth. The less said about their season the better.

### ■ WHO are the best footballers you've played with?

I've played with and against some good players in my time, including a couple of ex-pros, but for me it's between a few good friends of mine that I have played with for years and are well known locally.

John Lamb played for Weymouth during the Claridge era and now again currently. As well as being very skilful, he has a great football brain. Tom Grattidge is an extremely talented young striker that plays for me on Sundays, but the best would have to be Andy Graham. He has a great engine, every attribute you need as a player and is a cracking bloke to boot.

### ■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party and why?

Sir Alex Ferguson would be the first name on the list, just to thank him profusely for what he has done for my beloved united. Larry David of TV's Curb Your Enthusiasm would be next on the list, he is hilarious and I love his inability to follow social convention. As for the third guest, my lovely girlfriend Sarah did ask for a name check, and I guess inviting her would be the ideal way of doing so. However, Scarlett Johansson edges it I'm afraid. Sorry Sarah.

### ■ WHAT was the last book you read, film you watched and CD you listened to?

Friends like These by Danny Wallace was the last book. The Informant, or at least half of it, was the last film I watched, it was awful and the last CD was The Doors - LA Woman.

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## Local bus driver hailed as a hero

A HERO bus driver has been dubbed "Rocky" by his colleagues after he pinned a violent attacker to the floor following an assault on two teenagers.

Father of four, Nick Meyers, of Charmouth, had just begun his Saturday morning shift when the attack happened on the number 47 bus from Bridport to Yeovil.

The two Bridport teenagers, aged 15 and 19, were targeted by a 56-year-old man at around 10.20am in an unprovoked attack which left them with minor injuries.

Due to the quick actions of the bus driver the situation was quickly under control and no further passengers on the full to capacity bus were harmed.

Mr Meyers said: "Something drew my attention and I checked my internal mirror and I could see a man in the aisle reigning down blows on this lad.

"I asked the man to leave but he was accusing everyone around him and had a general feeling of paranoia about him. He had spittle coming out of his mouth and was rocking in the seat looking agitated.

"I asked him to leave again but he wasn't going to do it so I grabbed his belongings and put them outside

by Tom Glover

the bus. He still wouldn't leave so I dialled 999, it went very quiet and I realised we had a bit of a situation on our hands.

"He then stood up and I knew he was going to do something. I thought this can go no further so I pinned him to the ground and got the lads on the back seat to help me hold him down.

"I was very grateful for their assistance because without them it could have been a very different story.

"I expect that this guy would have just carried on. Usually an act of violence is explosive and quick but this happened over a long period of time. I wouldn't like to think what he would have done next."

"Every bus driver wants to protect his passengers. I feel like it is our duty to do that. Everyone has the right to not be intimidated on the bus and our company will go to the nth degree to prosecute this man. I'm sure this guy will get his day in court."

Gareth Causon, 19, of Bridport, was one of the teenagers who was attacked. He added: "This man got onto the bus and then minutes later he just started acting aggressively to everyone and then all of a sudden he just targeted me and this other lad who was on the bus.

"The bus driver pulled straight over and managed to pin this man to the floor until the police arrived. He called them as he approached the man and then they were there within minutes.

"I would like to thank him for what he did, he was very brave. He was very quick to react, I definitely agree that he was a hero for his actions. I hate to think what might of happened if the driver hadn't stepped in, I think he would have just carried on attacking people."

Following the incident Mr Meyers has now been nominated for a "First Bus Superstar" award by his employers. Marc Reddy, Managing Director of First Hampshire and Dorset commented: "We are proud of the actions taken by our driver, Nick Meyers, to safeguard the passengers on board Service 47 on Saturday.



■ HERO DRIVER: Nick Meyers, 48, pinned a violent attacker to the floor of his bus

"While we would never encourage our staff to tackle aggressive members of the public, in this highly unusual and pressurised situation Nick reacted calmly and professionally, acting on his first instincts to protect his passengers from harm. He is a valued member of our team and we are delighted that the matter was brought to a swift conclusion without anyone sustaining any serious injuries."

Police in Bridport hailed Mr Meyers as a "hero" following the incident. Police Constable Jo Tearall added: "Whilst I would not encourage members of public to tackle offenders, the bus driver acted bravely in a demanding and potentially dangerous situation to ensure the safety of his passengers."

This was an unusual incident and the public should not be concerned about travelling on public transport. "At the First bus depot in Bridport Mr Meyers is now referred to as "Rocky" or "Rambo" by his colleagues but he is modest about his actions. "You have to take every situation on its merits. It was a judgement call on that day" he said.

"I feared for myself and it was either me or him. It is a bit embarrassing to be called a hero but like all these things it will blow over. I'll just enjoy my 15 minutes of fame."

## No to hotel at the Three Cups

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seriously interested hoteliers."

Mr Dover said the best time to call a public meeting would be when a redevelopment scheme is announced.

"This would also be a good opportunity for the people of Lyme Regis to have their say through a referendum," said Mr. Dover.

And he added: "The opportunity to argue the case for the ultimate deterrent, compulsory purchase, would present itself when any planning application is made."

Palmer also issued a statement after their meeting with the Save The Three Cups Group.

The statement from John Palmer said: "The discussions were positive and

amicable. I am very pleased to be working with the community to build an economically viable future for the site that benefits Lyme Regis."

Earlier in the week, Mr Palmer and his representatives also attended a meeting of a working party of town councillors, district members and West Dorset planning officers in the Lyme Regis Guildhall. This was the second time this group has met to explore ways forward for the Three Cups.

"We're listening to what everyone has to say and we hope to produce some outline proposals for discussion and consultation in the summer, before moving on to a planning application", said Mr Palmer.



■ JOHN Gage and Grace Wadsworth pictured after taking part in their first rescue

## First 'shout' for youngest lifeboat crew members

JUST minutes after being declared full sea-going members, two of the youngest volunteers of Lyme Regis Lifeboat crew were called out on their first rescue.

Grace Wadsworth, 18, and John Gage, 19, successfully completed their final section of training on Tuesday evening and were taking part in an exercise with helmsman Brian Street when they were asked to assist a lone sailor

on a broken down cabin cruiser near the River Axe in Seaton.

Grace will also go down in history as the first female crew member in Lyme Regis to answer to a shout.

John swam to shore to enable the lifeboat to tow the 24-feet cruiser, "Loy-boy" safely to the beach. They returned to the station at 9.15pm, almost an hour after they were called out.

John said: "It was just amazing going out on our first shout just after the RNLI assessor had said we had successfully completed our training.

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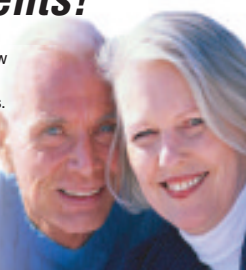
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THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, in collaboration with the Stroke Organisation, encouraged members of the public to have their blood pressure measured by local nurses at the offices of Fortnam, Smith and Banwell on Saturday. Over 70 people had their blood pressure monitored, and several were referred to their GP for further cautionary examination.

"We have run this programme in Lyme Regis for a number of years now", said Rotary President John McCallum. "It's part of our Community Service effort, and we know from feedback that many people over the years have ben-

efited from this early warning. It's so simple to have your blood pressure measured, so easy, so unobtrusive, a must for all adults. No matter what age you are - it helps give early prediction of the possibility of a stroke and saves lives.

"We cannot do this without the dedicated assistance of local nurses who, year-in year-out turn out in force, unpaid, to cheerily run the blood pressure testing station all day. Special thanks to them, and to Fortnam, Smith and Banwell for kindly allowing us to use their Broad Street offices."

## First stage approval for shelters funding

AN application for £86,000 towards the regeneration of the Marine Parade shelters in Lyme Regis has successfully passed its first stage.

The application has been approved by the local action group of the "Chalk and Cheese" fund, managed by Dorset Squared Ltd, for west and southern Dorset. This fund is to "support sustainable land and marine-based enterprises, which rely on and contribute to the quality and understanding of our unique and beautiful environment."

For the first stage process, the application was made in person at a meeting of the local action group, consisting

of 35 people from across the "Chalk and Cheese" area with relevant interest and knowledge, and received a positive vote on a range of criteria.

The Shelters Working Group have requested for a contribution from the fund to go towards the costs of creating a market area and restoring the central pavilion at the shelters.

The application will now through to the second stage, which involves more detailed supporting material to be assessed by the "Chalk and Cheese" executive for a final decision, hopefully by the end of May.



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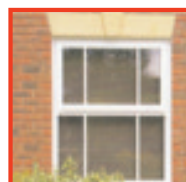
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## Let's have more humour in this serious debate

■ **ALTHOUGH** I invariably cast my vote at general elections, I do not regard myself as a political animal.

In fact, I do count myself fortunate that my wife and I had already booked a trip on the continent for election week and will therefore miss the parties' final push.

The run up to polling day is generally filled with serious, profound, and often, to my mind, boring invective, and I therefore could not help but chuckle and applaud the wit who had arranged the posters on the outskirts of Lyme that I saw on Saturday morning last.

Hard by the standard Conservative poster, inviting all to vote for change, was a rather more home-spun affair, sporting a tennis racket and a couple of balls, with the slogan "anyone for tennis". It did raise a guffaw and I like to think that I would have laughed just as readily if a similar barbed shaft had been levelled at any of the other candidates.

I would say that, while the jest did not more readily dispose me to vote for the Lib Dems (the second poster was in their colours) I would give their local activists a thumbs up and say, "Let's have a bit more humour amongst all this important and serious debate".

*Keith Jenkin,  
Woodmead Road,  
Lyme Regis.*

# LymeLetters

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## Losing car parking spaces will damage 'inner Lyme'

■ **I AM** writing in response to the April 14th article in the *View from Lyme Regis* about building 10 affordable homes on Woodmead Halls car park.

From your report it seems that some town councillors think the only significance the car park has is to give the town council an income. I beg to differ. Three user groups make it a very important car park. The users are:

- ◆ Residents who have no carports or unrestricted street parking by their homes - in Broad Street, Silver Street, Bridge Street, Marine Parade, Church Street, Sherborne Lane, Mill Lane and the Lynch, Mill Green, Coomb Street, George's Square and Monmouth Street.

- ◆ Leisure Centre users who often use parking to attend events.

- ◆ Visitors to the town, making it full to capacity for most of the school holidays.

I have never written a letter to your paper motivated by self interest, but now I am going to make an exception.

I am one of more than 20 businesses that operate in Coombe Street and the Town Mill area. Most of us depend on visitors for sustainable trade. We are in a secondary trading position and I have often noticed visitors look up Coombe Street from Cafe Sol and turn back to the main street because it looks like a residential backwater. Woodmead car park is a very important tool for introducing new visitors to the delights of inner Lyme.

I don't know how many car spaces ten homes would occupy. For argument sake, let's say 30. Pressure on parking is already high and as Lyme grows in popularity, let's say the car park is at capacity for 50 days a year (a portion of Easter/summer school holidays, half terms and

weekends etc) and let's say the turnover of spaces is two cars per day. Let's average three people per car for these 30 spaces (the first two user groups never fill the car park, so the last 30 spaces will be visitors who are generally couples and families). Parking receipts will give the council a much better ability to do a proper analysis. From my suggested figures,  $30 \times 50 \times 2 \times 3 = 9,000$  people would not use that car park each year due to new housing. That is 9,000 potential customers lost for each of these businesses. I would say that is significant.

While parking charges help the Town Council deliver services to our community and reduce our rates to do this, reduced council income is clearly not the only impact ten homes on the site would have.

I am pleased that the Policy Committee recommended no loss of parking to build new homes. When full council debates this item, perhaps a more holistic approach by all members of the town council would be useful. Before spaces are sacrificed for housing, the services that the car park offers the town as a whole should be considered.

I recognise the need for low cost housing. However, the economic viability of businesses and employment are crucial to the success of any reasonably sized community.

Without a healthy economy, there is little point in a working population that needs low cost housing being there in the first place. The council should not chip away at 20-plus businesses economic viability in an area that depends upon Woodmead car park for their success.

*Ayvin Rogers,  
Coombe Street,  
Lyme Regis.*

## New efficient sweeping policy?

■ **AT** Making Waves in Silver street we were pleased to see on Tuesday morning, for the first time in four years of trading, a uniformed West Dorset District Council employee dutifully sweeping the pavement, forming neat piles on the kerbside.

After he finished he left and the wind blew the piles back onto the pavement. On Wednesday morning another uniformed WDCC employee armed with a leaf blower, blew the leaves and debris, from the car parking area, opposite our shop, into the road.

Shortly after a mechanical road-sweeper arrived, not to collect the debris, but to brush it back along the roadside, creating more mess than was originally there. That was then blown down the road and back onto the pavements.

I then went outside with a broom and dustpan and achieved in five minutes what three men could not achieve in two days.

Is this our council's new efficiency policy?

*Jane Caddy  
Silver Street, Lyme Regis*

■ **MAY** we through your paper thank everyone who came to our golden/silver wedding anniversary celebration party and helped us make it a wonderful and enjoyable evening which we will remember for a long, long time.

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# GENERAL ELECTION 2010



**OLIVER LETWIN**  
**Conservative**

IN a political career that has spanned 28 years Oliver Letwin, 53, has been Conservative MP for West Dorset since 1997 after holding his seat in the 2005 general election with a majority of 2,461 (4.6 per cent majority) over the Liberal Democrats.

Since his re-election he has been chairman of Policy Review and chairman of the Conservative Research Department. He has also held the posts of Shadow Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (May 2005 - December 2005), and Shadow Chancellor and Shadow Economic Affairs Secretary (November 2003 - May 2005).

From 1983 to 1986, he

was a member of then Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Policy Unit.

Previous to his move to West Dorset he had stood as a candidate in Hampstead and Highgate in 1992, where he came second.

The former merchant

banker, financial adviser and journalist is married to Isabel, and they have twins aged 16 years-old. His constituency home is at Thorncombe, where he is a volunteer at the village shop.

Mr Letwin is the son of London School of Eco-

nomics Professor William Letwin, and conservative academic Shirley Letwin. He was educated at Hall School in Hampstead and Eton College, and went on to study at Trinity College, Cambridge, before earning a PhD at the London Business School.



**STEVE BICK**  
**Labour**

BORN in Weymouth in 1961, Dr Steven Bick will be standing in his first general election as a Labour Parliamentary candidate on May 6th.

Although only selected as PPC for West Dorset in 2007, Steven has been politically active since joining the Labour Party as a 16 year-old in 1977 and was responsible for starting Weymouth's Young Socialists in the same year. He also initialised the Labour Students whilst at university.

Dr Bick attended Wey-

mouth Grammar School, before later qualifying from Birmingham University in 1984 as a doctor. In 1986 he gained a Diploma in Geriatric Medicine and has been a Member of the Royal College of GPs since 1988.

The father of three daughters, Dr Bick is currently the Senior Partner at Dorchester Road Surgery, Weymouth (GP).

He has been a member of the British Medical Association since 1984. Medical interests include drug dependency, orthopaedics, minor surgery and training.

Dr Bick is also the doctor for Dorchester Town Football Club and covers boxing matches in the town.

Steve's policy interests are the economy, health service, jobs, and strengthening local communities. His other interests include football as a referee, walking, swimming, gardening and painting.



**SUSAN GREENE**  
**Green Party**

SUSAN Greene is a well-known character around Sherborne and as a tireless campaigner is hoping to bring her knowledge and passion for environmental issue to her role as parliamentary candidate for the Green Party.

Having lived in the town since 1969, her dedication to the area has seen her hold a position on the town council for the last 15 years. In that time she has led many local campaigns, most recently for affordable housing and for adequate rural public transport. She has also initiated a local renewable energy project.

As a town councillor Mrs Greene is the current chairman of Planning Committee and sits on the outside Bodies of the Rights of Way - Footpath Liaison, Public Transport and Waste Management.

Mrs Greene is a Christian and is standing for the Green Party in West Dorset, as she did in the last general election in 2005.



**SUE FARRANT**

**Liberal Democrats**

FORMER Mayor of Newbury, Dr Sue Farrant has been an active Liberal Democrat campaigner since 1990. In August 2007, she was selected as PPC for West Dorset Liberal Democrats.

This will be her second

general election, and follows her standing as a PPC in South Swindon at the 2005 elections.

As an elected Newbury Town Councillor from 1997 and again in 2000 she led various community initiatives including the Fringe Festival, Art on the Park, Town Trail of commissioned public art works. In 2003 she was elected as a councillor on West Berkshire Council (Unitary Authority), vice-chairman of council 2003-4, and has chaired Newbury Area Forum and West Berkshire Health Scrutiny Panel in the past.

After Plymouth High School Dr Farrant was commissioned into the Women's Royal Army Corps, before going on to

become the youngest Captain in the British Army.

Since 1988 she has been a management consultant, working mainly in social housing (housing associations, ALMOS and councils) and specialising in performance improvement, training and stakeholder engagement and consultation.

Living in Sherborne she is an active campaigner concentrating on a range of local issues, including adult care, public transport and other essential services.

Dr Farrant volunteers with the Sherborne Over Fifties Forum, running the "Garden Angels" scheme which finds volunteer gardeners for elderly people who need help.

## General Election 2005: West Dorset

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## GENERAL ELECTION 2010 West Dorset candidates



**OLIVER CHISHOLM  
UKIP**

**DISILLUSIONMENT** with the traditional political parties led Sherborne born Oliver Chisholm to run for the UK Independence Party. Educated at Fosters Grammar School, Sherborne, Mr Chisholm has spent most of his working life in West Dorset.

Mr Chisholm served for many years on Sherborne

Town and West Dorset District Councils and was the driving force in the group whose efforts resulted in the Gryphon dual use leisure centre.

He returned to his hometown after working on the Bristol Evening Post as a general reporter and has been the racing correspondent for Thomson Newspapers.

He has also written a syndicated daily column in

the Cardiff Western Mail, Newcastle Journal and Aberdeen Press and Journal. He won three national awards during the 1970s.

Married with two grown up daughters and a son, Mr Chisholm now lives in Osborne has been involved in several local businesses.

He has decided to stand in this General Election after becoming disillusioned with the three traditional parties following the



Conservatives decision to join other parties in reneging on the promise of a referendum on Europe.

Mr Chisholm wants to review the benefits system, cut wasteful red tape in the health service, education and policing, repatriate our territorial fishing waters and open competitive trading with the world.

# Candidates debate human rights and the Three Cups!

ALL five general election candidates for the West Dorset constituency took part in a special meeting, organised by the local branch of human rights organisation Amnesty International on Tuesday of last week.

In what was quite a coup for the Lyme Amnesty group, there was standing room only in Lyme Regis' Church Hall as the five candidates expressed their opinions – and their party's – on the many issues discussed known.

Local Amnesty International secretary Chris Boothroyd opened the evening's proceedings, asking that all speakers were listened to with respect and that questions were kept pertinent to the subject of human rights.

The candidates – Oliver Letwin (Conservative), Sue Farrant (Liberal Democrat), Steve Bick (Labour), Oliver Chisholm (UKIP) and Sue Greene (Green) – made opening speeches in which they were asked to make it clear whether they supported the

**By James Coles**

work of Amnesty.

Labour's Steve Bick declared he was a "strong believer in human rights" and that the United Kingdom was "probably one of the freest countries in the world." He also praised Amnesty for the international "support it gives to oppressed people."

Oliver Chisholm (UKIP) was more political in his outlook. He argued that the UK's continual involvement with the EU could lead to the implementation of the inquisitorial legal system and the Napoleonic Code – as used in France – and that the EU's streamlining of the extradition process was "open to abuse."

The Liberal Democrats' Sue Farrant took an anecdotal approach to her introduction. She told the story of how watching Richard Attenborough's 1987 film *Cry Freedom*, set in apartheid era South Africa, led her to join

Amnesty. She quoted the group's motto, "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness," and maligned the fact that most people in this country were more concerned with the "welfare of animals than protecting the rights of human beings."

Sue Greene (very aptly of the Green Party) introduced herself by saying she'd rather talk about Green policies than tell stories. She made her feelings known by showing off her 't'-shirt bearing the words 'Fight World Poverty' and made a case for proportional representation.

### **Abused**

The Conservatives' Oliver Letwin declared "we're lucky that we live in a free society" but that it's "not as an open and shut case as it should be." He spoke out against the idea of ID cards and was saddened how laws passed in the name of the "war on ter-

ror" have been abused.

After the opening salvos, the panel took questions that had been submitted prior to the start of the meeting.

This was, as secretary Chris Boothroyd explained, so answers could be "considered and thoughtful rather than improvised."

Questions included whether the candidates were prepared to stand up for the rights of Palestinians, how they would improve the situation asylum seekers face in the UK, and how their respective parties would eradicate world poverty.

The opening question from the audience asked what the candidates' respective parties would do to stop arms sales to oppressive regimes.

Sue Farrant (Lib Dem) said that rules must be tightened up and that this was one of the "key Liberal Democrat policies." She went on to say that sales to Israel should be put on hold until the end of the Gaza blockade, and

that we needed a "strong and robust" arms treaty.

Sue Greene argued that all weapons should only be for defence purposes and that our long-term aim should be for the abolition of all offensive weapons.

UKIP's Oliver Chisholm said it was naive to think a total embargo of the arms trade was possible but that "proper policing" was needed.

Labour's Steve Bick was in favour of the banning of arms sales to oppressive regimes, but pointed out that the industry was "one of the Britain's most important ... particularly in the South West."

Amazingly, for an evening supposedly on the subject of human rights, the topic of the Three Cups hotel was raised on the grounds of "democracy". The former hotel has laid empty for more than 20 years, and the campaign for owners Palmers Brewery to do something constructive with the building has been rapidly gaining pace over the last few months.

Steve Bick said the matter of what to do with the hotel should be "put to the people of Lyme," while Oliver Chisholm said it was a "tragedy" that the hotel has been left to "decay to the extent that it has."

Sue Farrant said she couldn't support West Dorset District Council on its decision not to enforce compulsory purchase; Oliver Letwin agreed, "admiring" the member of the audience on bringing up the subject under the banner of human rights.

All five candidates will be hoping their performance on the night will have earned them votes from the Lyme Regis electorate in attendance.

A brief talk on the regular events the Lyme Amnesty group organises was given at the end of the question and answer session.

Audience members were asked to make a donation to the charity on their way out of the meeting.



◆ THE five candidates for the West Dorset constituency in the forthcoming general election - Oliver Letwin (Conservative), Steve Bick (Labour), Sue Greene (Green), Oliver Chisholm (UKIP) and Sue Farrant (Liberal Democrat) - pictured at the Amnesty International debate at Lyme Regis last week

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## Council support for care home plans

TWO care homes in Lyme Regis have taken a step toward extending their facilities with Lyme Regis Town Council finding no objections to either planning application.

Fairfield House Residential Care Home in Charmouth Road and Shire House Care Home in Sidmouth Road are both hoping to improve facilities.

Plans at Fairfield House include two single storey extensions at the back of the building to form three additional bedrooms and associated facilities.

An application for an extension at Fairfield House was previously submitted in 1998 but was refused due to ground stability issues and because it was considered an intrusion of privacy by nearby properties.

Councillors commented that the new plans were a "vast improvement" and they found no objections.

They also found no objections to plans to demolish Chatterton House, situated in the grounds of Shire House, and to replace it with 14 retirement apartments, a communal lounge and kitchen, library and computer area, physiotherapy and hair-dressing room and office.

West Dorset District Council will now make the final decision on the plans.



## Gig Club members Help the Heroes

■ FOUR gigs took part in a special fundraising event on Saturday, organised by the Lyme Regis Gig Club.

As well as rowing to West Bay and back, they collected £500 for the Help For Heroes campaign, which raises money to help those who have been wounded in our Armed Forces' current conflicts.



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■ A NEW LEADER - New Pre-School Leader Zoe Farmer enjoys the sun with the children

## New pre-school leader

CHILDREN at Lyme Regis Pre-School welcomed a new group leader this week after a year's absence.

Zoe Farmer has filled the role, which has been left vacant for a year, after leaving her previous job at St Swithins Pre-School in Bridport.

Zoe, who lives in Bridport and has a five-year-old daughter, has recently qualified as an early years professional.

The new Pre-School

Leader started work on Monday morning. Zoe will be working alongside five other members of staff to cater for the 25 children currently attending the pre-school.

The appointment coincides with the pre-school introducing "free flow play", allowing the children to play both inside and outside.

Zoe said: "Working alongside the children's centre we hope to maximise the learning opportu-

nities and experiences for the children.

"This is a bigger group than my previous pre-school and there are more opportunities to develop and reach more people in the community.

"I hope to introduce more cooking, gardening and creative opportunities for the children.

"I haven't been here long but I know it's going to be really positive and a great challenge."

## Arrows across the Atlantic

THE 14th annual "Flights Across the Atlantic" darts match between Lyme Regis and twin town St George's in Bermuda will be held tomorrow (Thursday).

The match was the brainchild of Twinning Association committee member Alan Tuffin. Five men and two women from both Lyme Regis Darts League and St George's will play five games to win the perpetual cup, with scores being reported across the Atlantic by telephone.

For the first time since the town's twinned in 1996, Lyme Regis is unable to be represented at St George's annual Peppercorn Ceremony. However, the Lyme Regis Darts League has sponsored commemorative key rings, which will be presented to the Bermudian players by Lynda Johnson, who will be visiting the island.

They will also be presented to the new Mayor of St George's, Kenny Bascomb,

and commodore of St George's Dinghy Club, where the Bermudian side of the darts match will be held, Brian Oatley.

The team from Lyme will be playing darts at the Nag's Head from 8pm tomorrow, as well as a blind pairs tournament, for which players are invited sign up from 7.45pm.

◆ THE Lyme Regis and St George's Twinning Association will be holding their annual general meeting at the Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm on Friday, May 7th.

The AGM will include a social evening with ploughman's supper and any non-members are welcome to attend to find out more about the association or to sign up as a member.

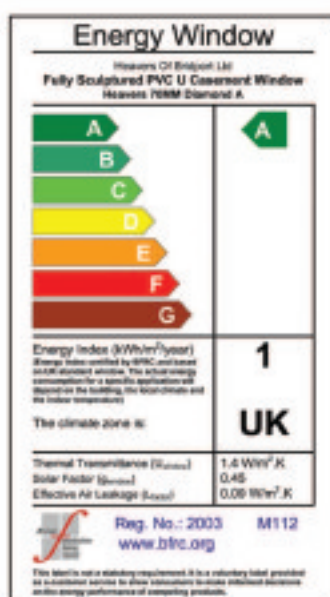
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■ **HISTORICAL OPENING:** Manager Sarah Clark opens the Town Mill's historical exhibition, made more accessible via a new door

## Mill history goes on show

A NEW history exhibition at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis was officially opened in a short ceremony with invited guests.

The Town Mill's new manager, Sarah Clark, cut the ribbon to the exhibition, which includes various aspects of the mill's history over the centuries displayed in the mill parlour – a fitting end to visitors' guide of the building.

The exhibition has been made more accessible by a new door, which makes it easier for millers to direct visitors around the building.

Although it sounds like a simple change, the mill had to apply for Listed Building Consent to install the door and would like to thank planning officer Stuart Case for his advice and Jim Davidson for installing the door.

# Teenager on fundraising walk for hospital that treated her

by Tom Glover

A CHARMOUTH teenager who underwent major spinal surgery last year has organised a charity walk to raise money for the hospital that treated her. Woodroffe School pupil Torie Perry, 16, was diagnosed with scoliosis, an abnormal curvature of the spine, two years ago.

The condition affects around three to four children in every 1,000 but only three in every 1,000 affected require surgical treatment.

Last May, Torie underwent a five-hour operation to help treat her condition, at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital, leaving her with two metal rods and 15 screws in her back. Complications after the operation meant Torie was kept in hospital for three weeks and it was even longer before she could walk normally again.

Less than a year later Torie has organised a gruelling sponsored walk along the Jurassic Coast to raise money for the hospital that treated her.

Torie said: "It used to affect me quite badly because it was so painful; I couldn't stand up, sit down, or sometimes even lie down for a long time. I couldn't do sport and haven't done for two and a half years.

"I used to enjoy sports like hockey and netball but then I was told I couldn't do that anymore but hopefully I will be able to start again after the Easter break.

"After the operation I couldn't walk for five days and even then it was only two steps at a time because it was so painful.

"I can never get cured of scoliosis, but the operation has really helped. Before I was taking painkillers most days because it hurt so much but I haven't taken painkillers since the operation

"I wanted to raise money for the hospital because they have done so much for me. I remember my time in there was so boring and so I want to raise money so they can buy things for the children to do while they are in there."

Torie has set herself a fundraising total of £1,000 and so far has encouraged 23 others to join her on the walk, but the courageous teenager is giving an open invitation to readers of the *View from Lyme Regis*.

"Everybody that has helped me get through this has made my life so much better. Anyone who wants to sponsor me or take part can meet us down at the Charmouth Heritage Centre on Saturday, April 24th; you can help me so much by doing this" she said.

"You shouldn't be worried, just go for it, because you don't know what you can do until you try. You will make it to the end because everyone will be there supporting each other."

Walkers will be meeting at the Charmouth Heritage Centre at 9.30am on Saturday, April 24th. The route will take the group through Charmouth and over Stonebarrow Hill before finishing at West Bay.



◆ **FUNDRAISER:** Torie is organising a charity walk for the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital

## Cooler on fire at golf club

QUICK action by local firefighters prevented a serious fire at Lyme Regis Golf Club early yesterday (Tuesday) morning.

Appliances from Lyme Regis and Charmouth rushed to the scene after a chilling cabinet in the bar caught fire, setting off the fire alarm.

Four sets of breathing apparatus were used as firefighters disconnected the electricity and removed the cooler from the bar area.

Moderate smoke damage was caused to the bar area.

## Museum coach trip to see HMS Great Britain

THE Friends of Lyme Regis Museum are running a coach trip on May 13<sup>th</sup> to the SS Great Britain, recently named as the Best Heritage Venue in the Rough Guide to Accessible Britain Awards.

Restored and superbly maintained in the dockyard in which it was built more than 150 years ago, Brunel's ground-breaking passenger steamship is the centrepiece of a visitor attraction which includes the Dry Dock with its stunning glass "sea" as well as the Dockyard Museum.

Early application for tickets should be made to Sylvia Oliver on 01297/445537. The coach will leave Holmbush car park at 9.30am, the charge of £20 per person to include the admission charge for the ship.

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**LOOKING AHEAD:** Lyme Regis Museum former chairman John Marriage (left) with his successor Stephen Locke, who is looking forward to future plans.

# New chairman for the museum

GEOLOGIST Stephen Locke OBE has been appointed new chairman of Lyme Regis Museum.

Stephen was previously head of museums at Hampshire County Council. He retired in 2004 and has been a trustee of Lyme Regis Museum for three years.

He will succeed John Marriage, who has held the position of chairman for three years.

Stephen said: "It is a wonderful place, which has got better and better under the stewardship of its honorary curators, its small but dedicated staff and now its first professional curator. All of its activities are underpinned by a great team of enthusiastic volunteers and the Friends of the Museum."

"My most important task as chair-

by Francesca Evans

man will be to continue John's success in uniting and harnessing all this effort for the sake of the museum, and trying to ensure that everybody gets as much personal satisfaction for their efforts."

Stephen also highlighted continuing good relations with partner organisations and local fossilists as priorities, as well as raising money to extend the museum to provide better spaces for education and displays, which the trustees and Friends of Lyme Regis Museum are currently working toward.

He added: "On a personal note, it is a real privilege to help lead a museum I have known since childhood."

The role and value of Lyme Regis Museum has never been more important."

TALKS about notable people and events in the history of the town will be held at Lyme Regis Museum this week.

Imogen Thomas will be speaking about 19th century Lyme-born ornithologist in "John Gould – the Bird Man's Link with Darwin" on Wednesday, April 21st at 2.30pm.

On Thursday, April 22nd at 2.30pm, Jack Thomas will be talking about "The HMS Formidable Disaster" – the story of the sinking World War One battleship and Lyme's part in the rescue, which was made famous by the role of Lassie the dog.

## Red Cross looking for volunteers

THE British Red Cross are appealing for volunteer street collectors in Lyme Regis and Charmouth.

Volunteers should be over the age of 16 and available to collect for just one hour each year. This year's collection will be held on Saturday, May 8th and is themed "With a Little Help from You".

Volunteers will not be asked to collect door-to-door or in shops.

To volunteer or for more information, contact Irene Catley on 01297 444480.

## Masked ball

ANIMAL charity Blue Cross are hosting a masquerade ball in Uplyme, with music from local band Raven.

Tickets for £18 will include a hog roast and two-course buffet.

The ball will be held at Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday, May 22nd from 7.30pm. Tickets from 07921 617231 or on the door.



## Fun and fossils at the museum

CHILDREN enjoyed learning about dinosaurs and fossils during an Easter holiday fun day at Lyme Regis Museum.

The museum was packed-out for the event on Wednesday afternoon.

Curator Mary Godwin and her volunteer staff helped children make dinosaur masks, dinosaur eggs, nests and lots of other crafts.



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## Busy time for horticulturalists

THE February meeting of Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society enjoyed an inspiring talk by Jyoti Fernandes entitled "Organic Farming at Five Penny Farm".

The talk logged the struggles and successes of two families purchasing several acres of stony land near Bridport and setting up an organic farming co-operative, marketing, selling their produce and utilising 100 per cent of the residue as pickles, chutneys, juices and cordials.

In March the society held its 80th annual general meeting. President Beryl Denham paid tribute to the late Margaret Wilson who had been a member, and constantly championed the society for over 50 years, during which time she had taken on the challenging task as show secretary for ten of those years.

Mrs Denham also thanked retiring committee members Pat Tural for her work which included custodian of the society's silverware and former chairman Rodney Horsell for all his work in leading and promoting the society.

Treasurer John Routley reported a profit of £539 in 2009 compared to a £361 loss the previous year.

Chairman Jenny Harding reported on a successful year with record entries in the summer show and interesting lectures and outings.

The meeting was followed by an illustrated talk by Jenny Short "Water in the Garden" in which members had chance to find out how to make and maintain a pond or water feature in their garden.

The next event for the society will be the annual spring plant sale and coffee morning on Saturday (April 24th) at Uplyme Village Hall (10am to 12 noon).

The April meeting on Wednesday 28th at Uplyme Village Hall (7.30pm) will be a talk "How To Be A Laid Back Gardener" by Radio 4 Gardeners Question Time panellist Anne Swinbank. This will be an all ticket event - £2.50 for members and £4.50 for non-members. Tickets are on sale now at Uplyme Post Office and Ginger Beer, Broad Street, Lyme or Ring 445104.

For further information on the society which meets on the fourth Wednesday of the month call 01297 444034.

# Council rejects second kebab shop proposal

By Francesca Evans

A PLANNING application to change Cauli & Flowers greengrocers in Lyme Regis into a hot food takeaway has been recommended for refusal by the town council for a second time.

Councillors considered an application for listed building consent to change Lyme's only greengrocers, situated in Broad Street, into a takeaway.

The full planning application was delayed and not submitted in time to be put on the council's agenda, but is expected to go before the town planning committee in May.

A similar application was submitted in November last year but was later withdrawn after West Dorset District Council received 57 letters of objections and being recommended for refusal by the town council.

The new plans include a repositioned extract flue, which was one of the main causes of concern in the first application.

At last week's Planning Committee meeting, the owner of neighbouring shop, occupied by Primary Colours, Mrs Gillian Holdstock, objected to the plans.

She said: "The windows of the shop are always clean, colourful and attractive. How will a takeaway look next door? It will be an eyesore."

"The shop stocks high quality children's clothing just metres away from the extract fan. Once food smells get into those fabrics, they are ruined."

"There are lots of lovely shops in Lyme Regis. We should be encouraging them, not making things difficult for them."

Mrs Holdstock also objected on behalf of her brother, Michael Case, who lives next door to the proposed takeaway, at 50 Broad Street.

She added that many houses behind Broad Street would be affected by the extractor fan.

**"There are lots of lovely shops in Lyme Regis. We should be encouraging them, not making things difficult for them."**

"We're not opposed to a kebab takeaway per se, but not in this listed area."

Mrs Holdstock also raised concerns about the takeaway's proposed opening hours of 11am to 11pm everyday, as she believed this would cause nuisance to nearby residents.

"After the shops close at 5pm, Broad Street becomes a quiet residential area," she said.

The Lyme Regis Society, which aims to protect the natural and architectural beauty of the town, wrote a letter of objection to the council.

It read: "Our objections to this application have not changed, but rather have been intensified. We consider the changes that have been made to be worse than the original plans."

Councillor Stan Williams also pointed out the impact the extract flue would have on nearby residents regarding insurance.

"Where there are extractor fans, residents often find their insurance raises," he said.

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said: "It affects everybody and I don't see how this application is any better. People have gardens that they won't even be able to sit in because of the fan. Nothing has changed and I propose we object on the same grounds as before."

The Planning Committee agreed and recommended refusal on the same grounds as the previous application, which included the detrimental effect the takeaway would have on nearby residents, the environmental impact as a result of noise, cooking odours, parking issues and anti-social behaviour.

Full details of the plans can be viewed at [www.dorsetforyou.com](http://www.dorsetforyou.com). The full planning application for the takeaway is expected to be discussed by Lyme Regis Town Council in May, after which West Dorset District Council will make a final decision.



■ **HAPPY COUPLE:** Lyme Regis Lifeboat volunteers Phil and Julie Ball recently married on the Isles of Scilly

## 'Magical' island wedding for RNLI volunteers

LYME Regis Lifeboat volunteers, Phil and Julie Ball, have returned to the town after a "magical" wedding in the Isles of Scilly.

Phil, 62, is a former RAF search and rescue helicopter pilot and now acts as deputy launching authority at the lifeboat station, while Julie volunteers in the RNLI gift shop next door.

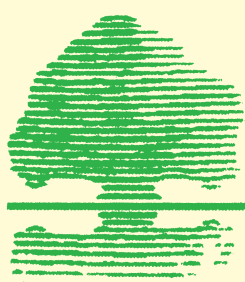
The couple, who were both widowed, met six years ago through mutual friends when he was living in his hometown Sherborne, and she was living in Taunton.

Julie has three grown up sons, Richard, James and Peter, and a granddaughter Tessa, aged two.

She said: "I have always loved the Isles of Scilly so it was a wedding location that is very special to us."

The couple flew to Tresco and then took a private launch for the 20-minute trip to St Mary's, where the ceremony took place at Juliet's Garden Restaurant.

Phil said: "It was a magical, memorable occasion with our family there."



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# Top scientists returning to Lyme for fossil festival

THE fifth Lyme Regis Fossil Festival, "Dead... and Alive!" will see some of the UK's top scientists join forces with artists and professional performers for an educational celebration.

By Francesca Evans

Following on from last year's successful festival, when over 10,000 visitors flocked to the town, this year's event will mark the

UN international year of biodiversity.

The festival will be looking at creatures past and present, their importance

to the environment and the impact of their loss. Through the use of art, drama and music, the festival will also highlight how biodiversity has contributed to culture, history and the arts.

Free family events will be held in and around marquees on Lyme Regis seafront and at Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre. Activities will include the creation of giant plesiosaur jaws with local artists Christine Allison and Darrell Wakelam, a dinosaur runway provided by the University of Plymouth, a giant scelidosaur jigsaw and fossil digs.

Members of the Lyme Youth Arts music project "B Sharp!" and guests will be hosting a musical extravaganza on the theme of fossils and biodiversity, and back by popular demand, street performers the "Desperate Men" will return to Lyme to present their "Darwin and the Dodo" show.

Herbie Treehead's street theatre also proved popu-

lar last year and will be returning at "Dead...or Alive!" along with members of Lyme Youth Theatre.

Festival organisers at Lyme Regis Development Trust have confirmed that over 20 scientists from the Natural History Museum in London will be on-hand at the festival, and Lyme Regis Museum will be creating a Jurassic Garden.

Other events will include

the fossil fair, where many local collectors will be selling their finds, fossil walks and educational talks in the Marine Theatre.

The festival will be held from Friday, April 30<sup>th</sup>, which will be open to school students only, to Sunday, May 2<sup>nd</sup>.

For more information visit [www.fossilfestival.com](http://www.fossilfestival.com)

## New format for parish meeting

COUNCILLORS hope a revamped format at Uplyme Annual Parish Meeting tonight (Wednesday) will encourage more local residents to attend.

The meeting will be held from 7.30pm at the village hall, when the chairman of Uplyme Parish Council, Beryl Denham, will read her annual report and the audience will be able to ask questions.

Refreshments will then be served and several local organisations will be displaying posters and information for local residents to browse.

The Uplyme Morris Men will also be performing at 8.15pm.

## Fireman's lift...

FIREFIGHTERS were called to the Guildhall in Lyme Regis on Wednesday to carry wheelchair-bound councillor Peter Williams down the stairs after the lift became stuck on the top floor.



■ DARWIN and The Dodo - returning to Lyme for the fossil festival

## Town councillors reject plans for 13 units on care home site

LYME Regis Town Councillors have recommended refusal of a planning application to demolish the former Holmcroft Residential Care Home and replace it with 13 new apartments.

The building is sited in a conservation area behind Broad Street and has stood empty since its closure in 2007. The plans, submitted by Mark Holmes of Grovewind Ltd, would see the building demolished and replaced with a "high quality" four-storey building for private sale.

The building would comprise of 11 apartments, ranging from one to three bedrooms.

The plans also include a separate two-storey annexe for "family orientated" units, made up of two three-bedroom maisonettes.

Broad Street resident Dan Alsop objected to the development at last week's Planning Committee meeting. He reported his main problems with the annexe to be the loss of an "attractive orchard and felling of trees", as well as the height of the roof, which would stand 10 feet above the ground level of his property, therefore blocking views

By Francesca Evans

and sunlight. Mr Alsop's problems with the main building of apartments included the roof, which he said would be "double the height of the existing roof and three times the volume".

He also feared this would block sunlight and views of the Jurassic Coast from his own proposed extensions, which already has planning permission but has no yet been built.

Councillors recommended refusal of the plans due to the height of the roof, which is a storey higher than the existing building and would be highly visible from Broad Street. They also believed plans to be out of keeping with the conservation area and an overdevelopment of the site.

A final decision will now be made by West Dorset District Council.

Full details of the plans can be viewed on the planning section of WDDC's website, [www.dorsetforyou.com](http://www.dorsetforyou.com) and comments are welcome by May 7th.

## LYME PLANNING RECOMMENDATIONS

LYME Regis Town Council Planning Committee found no objections with the following planning applications:

Change use of ground floor retail unit to an office for a publishing and public relations business at 6A Bridge Street.

Convert house into flat and maisonette at 30 Silver Street.

Demolish and rebuild the boundary wall at the Boat House in Cobb Road.

Listed building consent for internal alterations at 8 Pound Street.

Fit two dormer windows and create porch at 9 Talbot Road.

Demolish conservatory and replace with new orangery at Bay House in Sidmouth Road.

Remove first floor bay window and balcony and replace with first floor extension at The Crest, Sidmouth Road.

Convert basement into a flat at the Garden Flat, St Michael's House on Pound Street.

Replace five double glazed windows with single glazed timber framed windows, install secondary glazing to all

residential unit windows and carry out internal alterations at 34 Broad Street, formerly the Mad Hatters Restaurant.

Create a single-storey extension at Candlemans Cottage in Charmouth Road.

The council recommended refusal of a four-bedroom separate house and detached garage at Lamorna in Uplyme Road.

All applications will now be considered by West Dorset District Council, who will make the final decision, and can be followed at [www.dorsetforyou.com](http://www.dorsetforyou.com).

## Wrong road

APOLOGIES for incorrectly reporting in last week's *View from Lyme Regis* that planning permission had been granted to build an extension, garage and a bridge over a stream at 10 Springfield Gardens.

John and Denise Bartlett have actually been granted permission for the developments at 10 Springhill Gardens, off Colway Lane, not Springfield.



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# Still a victory for the protesters

OUR front page story this week revealing that Palmers Brewery will not sell the Three Cups, or entertain the idea of reopening the iconic Broad Street building as an hotel, will disappoint many.

There are others in the town who will mutter: "I told you so."

At the end of the day, the Three Cups is owned by Palmers and, within reason, they can do what they want with it.

That's the bottom line.

The save The Three Cups Action Group say the fight is definitely not over, although they intend to step back from the negotiations until such time as Palmers submit an planning application.

There was some scepticism when Palmers originally rejected the hotel option after commissioning a report from a firm of experts

which came to the conclusion that it would cost too much to convert the decaying building back into an hotel.

It was estimated that it could be as much as £3 to £4 million and it did not make business sense to spend that amount of money.

Many thought the figures quoted were grossly inflated and, I understand, there were at least two serious approaches from those who were prepared to buy the building and return it to its former glory, one from an established hotel group.

But Palmers say they will not sell the Three Cups "under any circumstances" and we are told they have "no appetite" for the hotel option.

It is unlikely they will change their minds.

I remember the Three Cups in its heyday, particularly when it was run by the late Albert Raffo, a Mancunian

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by Philip Evans



publican who was fully aware that the old building had many operational difficulties, even at the height of its popularity.

I have to admit that I was shocked with the interior condition of the Three Cups when recently shown around with other members of the press.

Even back in the 1980s it must have been a terrible fire hazard.

So what happens now?

Palmers say they are dedicated to working with the people of Lyme to come up with a suitable scheme which will benefit the community and meet their business requirements.

They have not ruled out a "mixed use" for the Three Cups which could feature some residential accommodation with a restaurant and some retail units.

Whilst there may be

some disappointment that the hotel option seems to be a dead duck, the most important factor is that the Three Cups, when developed, will not be the eyesore it has become in the town's main trading area.

Another big factor is that the building will be made safe for all time.

That's why I don't think the protesters, particularly the Save The Three Cups Action Group, should be too upset about the situation.

Following the initial furore resulting from John Grantham organising that first protest meeting in Bridport after forming his Community Alert group, well attended public meetings in Lyme formed the Action Group with John Dover taking on the role of chairman.

From day one John was anxious to proceed in a spirit of co-operation, rather than taking an antagonistic view to Palmers' reluctance to engage in any meaningful public debate.

Bringing the Palmers to the table and getting a commitment to work with the town to find a suitable solution was a huge achievement.

The protesters had succeeded where our elected representatives had failed miserably for over 20 years. Lyme Town Council had

made a number of attempts over the years to engage Palmers in discussions, without success, and then the instability of the land behind the Cups became an issue.

Palmers claim they were thwarted on many occasions by the district council because of the coastal defence problems, but none of these to my knowledge have been publicly confirmed which has led the further scepticism from the public.

The district council's response to John Grantham's complaints about the danger of the building also left much to be desired.

John has made himself very unpopular at High West Street in Dorchester. He was even banned from contacting certain officers.

Once the action group, was formed in Lyme, he took a back seat but continues to press the district council over the safety issues.

For sure, he won't be on council leader Robert Gould's Christmas card list, but I doubt whether that will worry him too much.

You can always rely

on the people of Lyme to rally to a good cause but the Three Cups protests were among the most vociferous in recent years, causing a few spat among our town councillors and the electorate.

However, had John Grantham not started the ball rolling, and John Dover adopted a more conciliatory ap-

proach, the Three Cups could have continued its decay for many years to come.

We should never just sit back and accept "that's the way it is".

Hopefully, it will not be long before the Three Cups stands proud again - even if it's not an hotel.

A victory for the people.

## A sight for sore eyes...

■ THE road sign at the top of Sherborne Lane is rusty and just propped up against the wall.

It's been that way for some time, despite several reports being made to West Dorset District Council, the responsible authority, by both the police and Lyme Regis Town Council.

Recently the police recovered the sign from Colway Mead and returned it to its rightful position.

As so often happens with the district council, very little seems to get done, prompting many to ask the question: "Do they really care about



Lyme?" Perhaps this is something our two district councillors could take on board?

If you have any doubts about the district council's failing ability to

keep our streets clean, let me direct you to page five and the brilliant letter from local hairdresser Jane Caddy. It beggars belief!

■ I've abandoned my rather putrid attempt to grow a trendy goatee beard, referred to in last week's Lyme Matters column.

I decided to abandon the project when my former footballing colleague Lee Caddy stopped me in Broad Street and commented: "I see the cat's left home".

I went home and immediately shaved it off.

## EVENT OF THE WEEK

■ EVENT of the week most certainly should have been the farewell party the View staff threw for my eldest daughter Zoe who was due to fly out to Australia on Sunday evening.

Zoe has been working as a designer at the View for the last two years and after work on Friday we all piled into the Mariners Hotel (well, you've got to support the boss, haven't you?) before ending up at Cobbies down at the Cobb for tappas and a pizza.

We know how to throw a party at the View and a good time was had by all, although Jackie and I baled out before the youngsters went on a pub crawl.

Our eldest son Darren came home on Saturday for a meal at the Bay Hotel (excellent food and service) and we were planning a farewell family lunch on Sunday.

By this time, however, her British Airways flight had been cancelled because of the volcanic ash situation and she was told it would at least a week before she would be able to fly to Cairns where she intends to spend the next 12 months.

So Zoe returned to work on Monday morning - and we might just have to do it all again on Friday!

■ WHAT do you do when the sun comes out and you have a few spare moments to your self down at the Cobb?

There's only answer - read the View from Lyme Regis as these two discerning ladies did over the weekend, captured by local photographer Peter Wiles.

In fact, demand for the View from Lyme Regis has never been greater with over 3,700 copies picked up every week, at least three times more than any other local newspaper in the town.

Recently, Tesco in Lyme Regis distributed over 900 copies, a record since they opened, and we now have 53 different distribution outlets in Lyme, Uplyme, Charmouth and Hunters Lodge.

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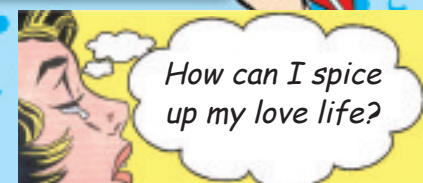
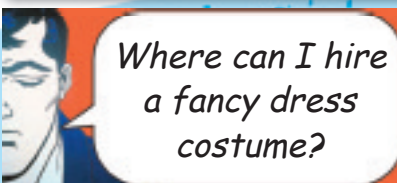
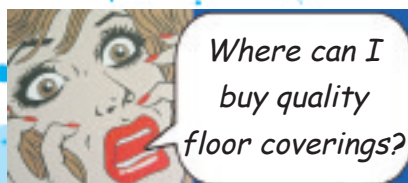
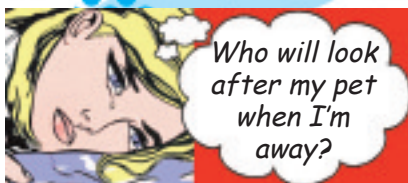
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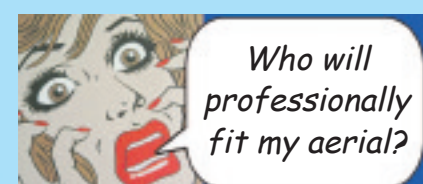
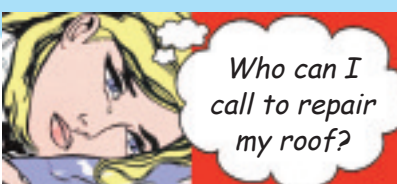
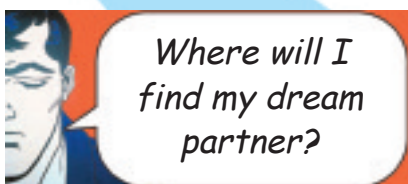
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Not every one likes the hustle and bustle of a garden centre this time of year, in which case we cater for that also, you can visit our Beaminster branch called Little Groves, this is a pretty smaller nursery, with a garden essentials shop attached, it also grows much of its own plants specializing in herbs and aromatic plants as well as general nursery stock.

Finally, gardens are to be enjoyed and it

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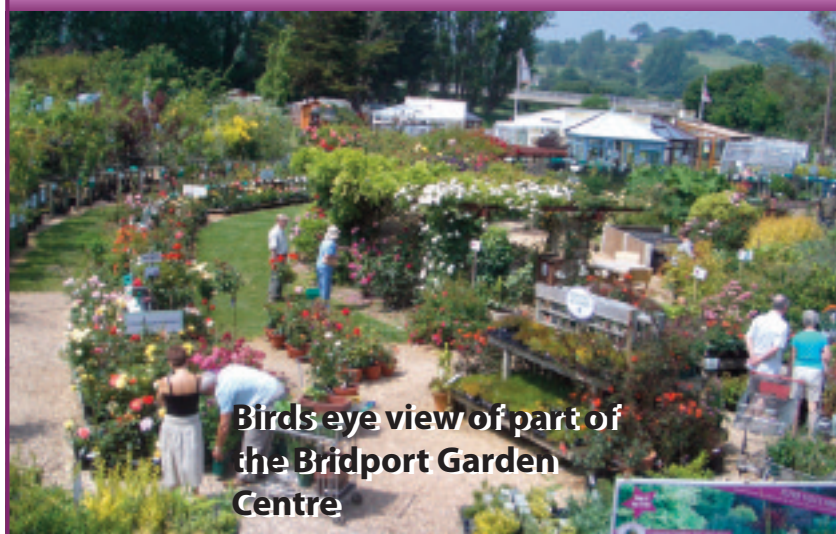
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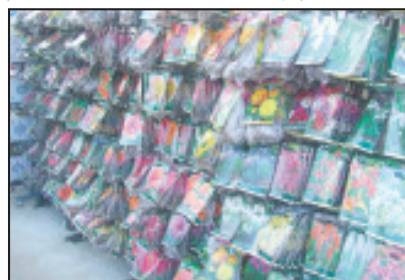
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## Jottings from The Potting Shed

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Now the sun is shining, it will be great to get out in the garden once the weather lets us. A stroll around your plot will soon reveal some of the tasks that need to be tackled over the coming months. The clocks going forward an hour has allowed for a little to be done in the evenings and the time should be spent giving the lawn a cut and removing some of the weeds which seemed to have popped up almost over night. But with all that needs to be done, do take some time out to enjoy some of this month's garden treasures like camellias, magnolias, pieris and forsythia along with early pansies, primroses and polyanthus, tulips and fritillaries are looking good too. So read on and have a good month in the garden and we'll talk again next month.

### Sowing & Hoeing, Feeding & Weeding BEDS & BORDERS

In the shrub border, prune spiraea hard to encourage new growth. Its the new growth that will carry flowers. When you have pruned it, it should resemble a hedgehog. Heathers that have finished flowering should be cut back. Roses should be given a feed using 'Toprose', this can also be used to feed many other flowering trees and shrubs. Hardier annuals such as clarkia, calendula, ageratum, aster, godetia and pansies can be sown directly into the flower border but don't forget to lightly scatter some slug pellets to protect the emerging seedlings. Hoe regularly

to keep them under control, spray deep rooted weeds like dandelions with 'Weedol Rotkill Plus' ready to use weed gun.

### Topical Tip

Even out the availability of vegetables by sowing in succession. 'Little and often' is the key, particularly in the case of fast growing salads like radish and lettuce, and others such as beetroot which have a limited storage life.

### RSPB Birdwatch

Small garden birds have been seriously hit by last winters cold weather - that's the findings of the RSPB Big Garden Birdwatch. More than half a million people took part in spotting and recording more than 8.5 million garden birds over the last weekend in January. The Long-tailed tit would seem to have suffered the most, with numbers declining 27% year on year. The

house sparrow, whilst still the most spotted bird in the garden is also on the decline with numbers down 17% over the last 5 years and 66% down on the last 30 years. Please keep feeding wild birds as their natural food supply is dwindling and they are increasingly relying on us for their survival.

### Not Brassed Off!

Cold weather during this winter will have damaged a lot of plastic watering fittings. Water sitting inside them will have frozen, expanded and cracked the fittings and guns. Replace them with nice shiny brass fittings, they're weatherproof and on the whole, now cheaper than plastic.

### Topical Tip

After sowing or pricking out seedlings, the compost in pots and seed trays should be watered with 'Bayer Cheshunt Compound' to prevent

damping (rotting) off.

### Spuds & Onions

THE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PLOT - In the vegetable garden, plant seed potatoes if you haven't already done so along with onion sets and shallots. Late summer cauliflower, maincrop carrots and purple sprouting broccoli can all be sown now. Many herbs can also be sown this month, and these include dill, fennel, marjoram and thyme. Parsley sown now will benefit from being drenched with boiling water to break the seed and speed up germination, but do be careful with the water. Young seedlings should be covered over with fleece if frost is forecast. Fruit plants should be protected with a regular spraying programme from bud burst right through the season to see off pests which plague them. Check gooseberries for mildew and spray at the first sign of

attack, use 'Bayer Syothane Fungicide'. Net bush fruits like currants to stop birds stripping the buds. Pull long stems of forced rhubarb and cover other crowns to encourage earlier crops. Prune fan-trained plums, peachers, cherries and nectarines.

### In the Greenhouse

Sowing and planting should be in full swing during April with tender bedding waiting for the warmer days later in the month. The warmer days will bring

a dramatic rise in temperature in the greenhouse and you may need to put on some shading to protect your plants. On hotter days damping down will provide great benefits by increasing humidity and reducing evaporation from the leaves. It can also deter early colonies of 'Red Spider Mite'. Watch out for whitefly and hang up sticky Greenhouse Whitefly Traps at the

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### For Ever Green

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### Happy Houseplants

Poinsettias should be cut back to about 10 cm (4 inches) and put in a spot where it will get good light. Feed weekly with 'Baby B o House-plant Feed'. Glossy leafed plants should be given a spring clean, wipe the leaves with houseplant leaf wipes to remove dust from their pores and give them a fresh new look.

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# View profile

# There is nothing like a dame

**S**USPENDED at the top of the curtain at Bridport's Palace Theatre in a dress and heavy make up Dave Swaffield found himself in a familiar role as the pantomime dame.

A quick slip of the rope and Dave had fallen 20 feet to the stage, met with rapturous applause and laughter from the audience.

A little bruised Dave jumped to his feet, dusted himself down and completed the performance.

"Normally you'd think about it but as the old saying goes 'the show must go on'," he recalled.

"I had a few bruises and I was a bit sore but I didn't break anything, people probably thought it was part of the act but I certainly knew it wasn't."

Inspired by a performance at Weymouth's Ritz Theatre, aged nine, Dave began to learn his craft and at 12-years-old he performed his first tap solo to the tune of "Tip-toe Through the Tulips".

Dave is the first to admit that his singing

**DAVE Swaffield has been involved with local theatre since he was a child. Playing in drama, farce, musical theatre and restoration comedy, Dave has been a consistent name in theatre programmes across the county. However it was in his roles as the pantomime dame in which**

**Dave really excelled regularly stealing the show. In recent years Dave became a founder member of Bridport Musical Theatre Company and has found success as a director. His first two shows "The Boyfriend" and "Anything Goes" were a sell out success and received universally positive reviews.**

**The company last week performed their showcase production "Show-stoppers" at the Bridport Arts Centre which again was a sell out. This summer Dave will once again fill the director's chair as he takes on the challenge of producing "42nd Street".**

voice and physical stature held him back when it came to landing a lead role, but he was happy to entertain the audiences with the well crafted cameo role.

What Dave lacked in his singing voice he more than made up for with his comedic talent and despite not having the stature of a leading man, he had no worries about commanding the stage.

Dave found his calling in pantomime and for many he will be remembered as the perfect dame.

"I did a lot of pantomime because I think that is the finest training ground that anybody can

have," he said.

"If you look at a lot of your musical stars they all started in pantomime because you learn craft, techniques and how to characterize. I think it's a good foundation to go on to musical theatre.

"People think playing the dame is easy but it's not just a case of putting women's clothing on, there is a bit more to that. You are not doing a drag act, you have got to have good contact with the audience and again it's good training because you learn to time your audience and listen for reaction.

"Then when you're playing a part, you know

when to go in and when to pull back a bit."

Despite wanting to tread the boards from a young age Dave never dreamt of fame and was more than happy to just be on the stage where he got the thrill he needed as an exhibitionist.

"At school I was always the comedian and I remember my headmaster saying when I left school, 'Swaffield you're going to get nowhere' and maybe he was right, I don't know," he joked.

"I never took the step to try and make it professionally, I was quite happy to do it at the level I was at. I think it was the adrenalin rush. There is not much in the world today to give you an adrenalin rush but theatre, especially if you are playing a main part, definitely does and I can't compare it to anything."

Looking back at his youth Dave wonders whether he did have what it took to make the move professionally but it is never with regret.

"I didn't ever want to become famous. My dream was to do what I have done basically and end up directing, although I haven't given up entirely thinking about taking roles.

"I'm enjoying directing and that was one of my aims. I have directed, although I say it myself, two very successful shows with the help of a very talented team and I'm doing what I dreamt of really."

After attending a summer school on directing musicals at Loughborough University Dave went on to produce his first show in 2008.

"The Boyfriend" was a sell-out production, which received rave reviews from both the local media and the National Operatic and Dramatic Association. A feat he repeated with "Anything Goes" in 2009.

Although relatively new to the world of directing Dave thinks he has identified some keys to his success.

"I think a director has to be a director and not a

dictator," he explained.

"I feel that he has got to let the actors and actresses he is working with see how they interpret the part and then suggest, and I emphasise suggest, putting little things in to shape them round to how you see it.

"I think you can go in heavy but many times you find that actors have seen it differently to you so you have always got to be on the same wavelength as your actors and not above them as a dictator.

"I enjoy working with young people and I think they bring a big energy to a show and it's something you can't explain because that energy gets across to the audience. In our last show "Anything Goes" we got a standing ovation on the final night and that is quite something in Bridport."

As a debut director with a reputation as a performer Dave had concerns when taking on the challenge of directing but he was confident in the people

around him.

He said: "I knew there was something there that was special because I had an excellent team around me with Becky Mather as the choreographer, Murray Davis as the musical director, Brenda and Mel on the costumes. I knew the team was good and the cast was excellent so there were was good ingredients for a successful show."

Dave had complete confidence in his production team and cast, and being out of the stage spotlight at least should mean little nerves for such a seasoned stage performer, but Dave insists that wasn't the case.

"I get double, treble, quadruple nervous before a show as a director because I'm nervous for all of them, not just myself," he said.

"It is a big responsibility because you are putting all these people up on stage and if you haven't got it right then you are not being fair to the performers so you

have got to give it your best.

"It was so nice to see them being applauded like they were because they were great, they were all great.

"I'm quite an emotional person really and I shed a tear when I saw them get that standing ovation."

With two successful shows under his belt and a third in the pipeline Dave's directing career is going strong. Couple that with the fact that he has not been on stage himself for five years and you have to wonder if Dave's days as a performer are over.

He insists they aren't and is quite clear that there is one part that he will not be watching from the director's chair.

"There is one role that I desire and I am a great fan of his and that is Joel Grey and I would dearly love to play MC in cabaret" he revealed.

"I wouldn't be able to direct it of course but that is an ambition I've got left."

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### When are Race for Life events?

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### Dorchester Race for Life

**Date:** Sunday 23rd May 2010 11am

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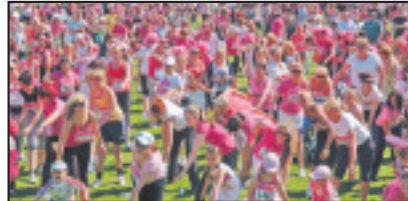
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He was defeated by the King's army in less than a month. Around 1300 were taken prisoner. Five Judges came to Dorchester with the infamous Judge Jeffreys, whose reputation was that of the 'hanging judge'.

In September 1685, 312 cases were heard in the Oakroom at the rear of the Antelope Hotel; of these 292 were sentenced to death. Only 74 were executed, with 175 transported, 9 were fined or whipped and 54 were discharged.

Judge Jeffreys – having his eye on promotion – was later made Lord Chancellor.

When King James fell and William of Orange landed in Torbay, Jeffreys was captured and imprisoned in the Tower of London. He died in 1689 while awaiting trial, probably of natural causes. Rumours at the time said he has been poisoned while in the Tower and that his body had been returned to Dorchester and walled up in the Courtroom – now the Oakroom.

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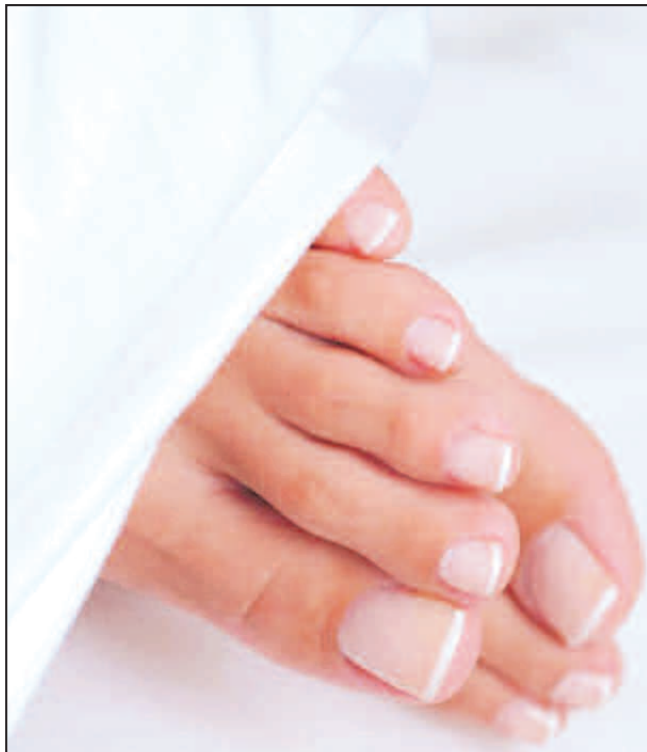
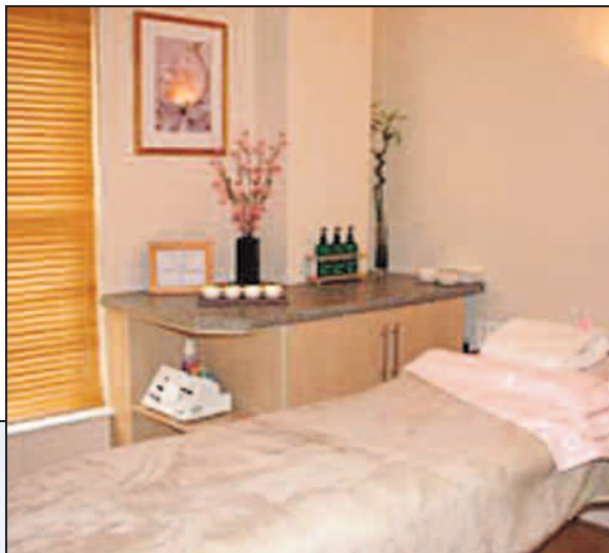
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They also found a copy of the Abbot's Bible with a 15th century cover over a 12th century manuscript, lodged up the main chimney.

Derek is a chef and prepares most of the food which he tries to source from local farms and producers in the country. All of the cakes and scones are baked fresh every morning, and they serve good, hearty breakfasts from 7.30am to 10.00am.

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# View 2

The ultimate leisure guide for Dorset

## SLIGHTLY FANTASTIC!

*Slightly Fat Features start their UK national tour with Variety in the Palace*

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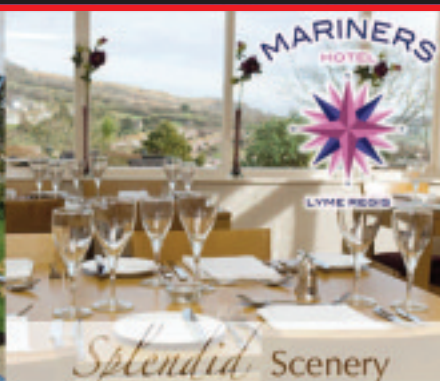
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## View 2 Music

## Festival countdown - Part III

THIS is the third and final week of our preview of this summer's big music festivals. Regular readers be assured - next time, normal service will be resumed!

One of the more local highlights of the August festival calendar is the **Glastonbury Extravaganza**. Not to be confused with the Glastonbury Festival, this event offers two nights of great music in the ruins of the town's abbey.

**Madness** play on Saturday, August 7th with support from **Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel**, whilst a classical night on Sunday, August 8th is headlined by the **Royal Philharmonic Orchestra**. Tickets are £30 in advance (£35 on the gate) for each night. More information is available at [www.glastonburyextravaganza.com](http://www.glastonburyextravaganza.com). And don't even think about pitching a tent in the grounds of the abbey!

But if you do want a festival you can camp at that weekend, the **Big Chill Festival** (August 5th-8th) takes place at Eastnor Castle Deer Park in Herefordshire and includes the likes of **Massive Attack**, **Zero 7** and **Kelis** on the bill. Tickets are £155 and you can find out more at [www.bigchill.net](http://www.bigchill.net).

The following weekend (August 13th-15th) sees the **Summer Sundae Weekender** takes place at De Montfort Hall in Leicester. This is the tenth year for the festival and acts for 2010 include **The Futureheads**, **Tinchy Stryder** and **Mumford & Sons**. Tickets are £105 and can be booked at [www.summersundae.com](http://www.summersundae.com).

The **Beautiful Days** festival at Escot Park, near Ottery St Mary, is on the next weekend (August 20th-22nd). **James**, **The Wailers**, **Newton Faulkner** and regulars **The Levellers** are all confirmed. Weekend tickets are £100 (with camping) and concessions are available. More information can be had at [www.beautifuldays.org](http://www.beautifuldays.org).

The **Green Man Festival** in the Brecon Beacons takes place at the same time. Headliners include **Doves**, **The Flaming Lips** and **Joanna Newsom** and tickets are £120 (again, there are discounts for students and teenagers). Find out more at: [www.greenman.net](http://www.greenman.net).

The two-day **V Festival** is on August 21st and 22nd. Taking place on two sites - in Chelmsford and Staffordshire respectively - the acts swap round after the first day. **Kings Of Leon**, **Kasabian**, **David Guetta**, **The Prodigy**, **Cheryl Cole** and the **Pet Shop Boys** are amongst the headliners of the festival's four stages. Tickets have sold out but you can still visit [www.vfestival.com](http://www.vfestival.com) to find out more, and go to eBay if you just can't miss out!

Another twin site event is the **Reading / Leeds Festival** (August 27th-29th). Again, tickets sold out very quickly... eBay is your only option for this one. Headliners include **Guns 'n' Roses**, **Arcade Fire** and **Blink 182**. There's also a very special reunion performance from the **The Libertines**. Go [www.readingfestival.com](http://www.readingfestival.com) or [www.leedsfestival.com](http://www.leedsfestival.com) for more info.

The same weekend you also have a choice of two dance festivals; one an old favourite, the other brand spanking new.

**Creamfields** (August 28th & 29th) in Cheshire has been going since 1998 and tickets for this huge multi-stage event are £100 (day tickets also available). Find out more at [www.creamfields.com](http://www.creamfields.com).

Making it's debut is the **London Electronic Dance Festival** (or L.E.D. for short) in Victoria Park. Unsurprisingly, no camping is available at this urban based events. Tickets are currently available at "earlybird" prices: £37.50 for each night or £65 for the whole weekend. Visit [www.ledfestival.net](http://www.ledfestival.net) for more details.

Finally, if you fancy braving the near autumnal weather, the Isle of Wight's second big festival of the year, **Bestival**, takes place from September 9th-12th. The popular four-day event this year boasts the likes of **Roxy Music**, **The Prodigy**, **Dizzee Rascal**, **Hot Chip** and **The Flaming Lips**. Tickets are £150 each (concessions available) but don't forget you'll also need to book your ferry crossing too! You can book at [www.bestival.net](http://www.bestival.net).

That brings our massive preview to an end. If you didn't come across a festival you liked the sound of, well, maybe pop music's not really your sort of thing? But you might be more interested in next week's column, all about my recent trip to - you guessed it - the opera! Until then...

by James Coles



**BACK TOGETHER AGAIN** | The Libertines are reforming for two very special performances at this year's Leeds and Reading Festivals

## Music takes centre stage now for Ade

ADRIAN Edmondson is best known as a comedian for his work in The Young Ones, Bottom, and The Comic Strip Presents. Despite this he is no stranger to the music world having played the Monsters of Rock and Reading Festivals with Bad News, the Hootenanny with Jools Holland, Hyde Park with The Who, and he's toured with The Bonzo Dog Doo-dah Band. He's also had a No 1 single with Cliff Richard and as a director he made lots of music videos in the 80's for the likes of The Pogues, Squeeze, Elvis Costello and 10,000 Maniacs.

Next month Adrian Edmondson will play at Bridport's Electric Palace with his band the Bad Shepherds. The Bad Shepherds play punk songs on folk instruments covering The Sex Pistols, The Clash, The Stranglers, The Jam, Sham 69, The Undertones, The Buzzcocks, The Ramones, The Specials, Talking Heads, Squeeze and many more.

Adrian spoke to View from reporter TOM GLOVER this week about how the band came about, what his punk hero would think of his new sound and what this all means for his comedy career.

Adrian Edmondson and the Bad Shepherd will be playing at the Electric Palace on Saturday, May 8th.

## How did the band come about?

It was a bit of an accident, I acquired a Mandolin and got one of those dreadful tutors 'How to play the Mandolin' and it was so boring and so I just worked out a few chords and started playing songs I really liked on it and it sounded very interesting to me. I was working with Neil Innes at the time from the Bonzos and he said what you need is s\*\*\* hot white folk musicians so I went and found some and it kind of worked.

I spoke to Troy (Donockley) who plays our pipes, I didn't really know him I just sort of rang him up out of the blue and said hello this is Adrian Edmondson that t\*\*\* off the telly and I've got this idea for playing punk songs on folk instruments. The phone went dead for about five seconds and then he said that's f\*\*\*\*\* genius.

## What can people expect to see?

Exactly what it says on the tin, punk songs on folk instruments. I like the noise of folk instruments. It's just a kind of ancient noise that hits you deep in your spirit but I don't really like folk songs, I find them all a bit boring. They are all about blacksmiths and jolly jack tar. The punk songs I find a lot more relevant. They're really like folk songs they are just kind of modern. They are still protest songs, they're still social commentary, they're still ballads, some of them.

## Does your stage persona take much from your punk days as Vyvyan in The Young Ones?

Not really. Vyvyan is based on me when I'm drunk and sometimes I get a bit drunk but I don't go around smashing my head into things because that hurts.

## You're a big Johnny Rotten fan, would he approve of what you are doing with the music?

I think he would actually yeah. I know he is a closet folk fan. Troy used to be in a band with Maddy Prior of Steeleeye Span, and they were in the same airport once and he ran across an airport lounge to kneel at her feet and pay tribute. He's got a lot of Irish in him old Johnny Rotten. We do a song by Public Image Limited called Rise, which is full of old Irish sayings, he's a folk songwriter really.

## Was becoming a rock star an unfulfilled ambition for you?

It's been an unfulfilled ambition since I was 13. I don't know anyone who doesn't want to get up on stage and play music. Even the most boring kind of bank accountant type person is secretly harbouring desires.

## Would you have traded in your comedy success for musical fame?

Oh yeah, well I have. I've done a lot of strange musical things in the

past, it was all a kind of hankering to get into music and this idea actually works and doesn't seem stupid and contrived.

It doesn't really have any kind of comedy at all. We are not poe-faced, we're kind of witty and humorous but it's not a comedy show. We are not taking the piss out of punk or the piss out of folk, we just like the noise that the two of them make together.

## How does performing music compare to comedy?

Its much more fun. The biggest difference is that I appear as myself. I've always performed as a character before. I found that difficult to begin with and I filled in with a little bit of material but it just didn't fit in properly, I was just a kind of safety thing and I didn't really need it.

## So does this mark the end of your comedy career?

I think that ended sometime ago. I think I hung my boots up about 10 years ago really. Certain things have gone on since then but my hearts not really been in it.

## So there won't be a reunion with Rik Mayall then?

We keep talking about doing something in about 15 years but I don't think it will ever happen. I enjoyed my time doing comedy but I just had enough.

## What are you most proud of in life?

Probably my daughters, my daughters are the things that fill me with joy. In my career I would say the best thing I ever did was Bottom, much better than The Young Ones I thought.

## Growing up in the modern day do you think you would have taken the same career route?

No because there is a dossers course in music now, when I was 18 I took the only dossers course available, which was drama. There are loads of dossier's courses in pop music these days and I would have been straight in there. My whole careers an accident and I don't think there is anyone who really plans anything.



## Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

AS Shakespeare made clear in "Henry V", there was no shame in being a patriotic Englishman at the Battle of Agincourt. But things have changed somewhat since 1415. As George Orwell commented, "In left-wing circles it is always felt that there is something slightly disgraceful in being an Englishman, and that it is a duty to snigger at every English institution, from horse racing to suet puddings." In the sixty years since Orwell died things have not improved. The Irish and the Scots are proud of their nationality and the English too have every right to be proud of theirs, especially on April 23rd - on St. George's Day. In 2008, an anonymous soldier from the Queen's Royal Lancers put this poem on the regiment's website.

## Goodbye to my England

Goodbye to my England, so long my old friend  
Your days are numbered, being brought to an end.  
To be Scottish, Irish or Welsh that's fine  
But don't say you're English, that's way out of line.

The French and the Germans may call themselves such  
So may Norwegians, the Swedes and the Dutch  
You can say you are Russian or maybe a Dane  
But don't say you're English ever again.

At Broadcasting House the word is taboo  
In Brussels it's scrapped, in Parliament too  
Even schools are affected; staff do as they're told  
They must not teach children about England of old.

Writers like Shakespeare, Milton and Shaw  
The pupils do not learn about them any more  
How about Agincourt, Hastings, Arnhem or Mons  
When England lost hosts of her very brave sons.

We are not Europeans, how can we be?  
Europe is miles away over the sea  
We're the English from England, let's all be proud  
Stand up and be counted - Shout it out loud.

Let's tell our Government and Brussels too  
We're proud of our heritage and the Red, White and Blue  
Fly the flag of Saint George or the Union Jack  
Let the world know - we want our England back!

Somehow, we English need to re-capture our confidence and self-esteem. It might raise our spirits a little if a few of our defeatist politicians could be replaced by young men or women like this unknown soldier.

The quarterly glossy magazine, This England, is sold all over the world to people who love this green and pleasant land. The publication is beautifully illustrated and is unashamedly patriotic. The current issue includes this poem from Kathleen Hyde-Chalman, a homesick ex-pat.

## An English Memoir

I miss that ancient country  
Where I was born and bred,  
Fond memories come haunting  
When I lay down my head.  
In dreams I walk the byways  
So beautiful in spring,

Pealing 'cross the countryside  
I hear the church bells ring.

The long-lived trees of Yorkshire  
Have shed their winter's guise,  
Their tender leaves are dreaming  
Of sun-filled summer skies.  
The fields now freshly furrowed  
Bring seagulls from the sea  
High, lazy circles wheeling  
Their cries drift down to me.

Greening hedgerows filled with song,  
Spring flowers everywhere,  
Bluebells carpet woodland glades,  
Sweet perfume scents the air.  
Each colour of the rainbow,  
All shades and in between,  
A floral panorama  
Stage set on emerald green.

Wild daffodils delight me  
Their golden trumpets sound,  
A joyful celebration  
'Cause winter's southward bound.  
So oft I dream of England  
Where once I trod the ways,  
Remembering her beauty  
Reliving youthful days.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: "Poetry for Pleasure", Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF.  
Or e-mail it to us at: [pemedia@pemedia.co.uk](mailto:pemedia@pemedia.co.uk)



# Variety in the Palace

'VARIETY in the Palace' on Saturday, April 30th is a fabulous family show that will be performing at the Electric Palace for one night only before it heads to London's Roundhouse for 5 nights, to play alongside circus greats such as Gerry Cottle and Trash City!

With ten skilful performers taking to the stage, this is quality family entertainment at its best and will amaze and amuse audiences of all ages with original live music, circus tricksters, top turns, riotous routines and most importantly lots and lots of laughs!

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cious combination of stunts with cutting edge comedy cabaret.

A real family show, Variety at the Palace is suitable for little ones as well as Grandparents and features traditional skills such as clowning, plate spinning, juggling and music.

This spectacular family comedy show is rescuing the spirit of the end of the pier and bottling it for the generations of tomorrow.

Tickets are on sale from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 £10 standard / £5 members and under 12s / £24 family ticket



## It's A Pizza Party!

THE Electric Palace is throwing a party for the return of Jalopy Pizza and their new Australian team on Wednesday, April 21st and everyone is invited!

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Jalopy Pizza and the Electric Palace teamed up last year when Gabby Hitchin of the Electric Palace approached Katherine with the idea, 'Jalopy have great tasting fresh pizza and we have a full bar and outdoor seating, I love the street life culture and thought the combination would add something to the town' said Gabby. 'I phoned Katherine and asked her if she's like to pull up after the market on a Wednesday and she said yes without any hesitation!'

To launch Jalopy for the summer, Papa Le Gal will be playing at the Electric Palace from 8pm - admission is free.



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## Local History Centre Open Day

WHILE many people are familiar with Bridport's Museum in South Street, especially since it is open to all, free of charge again this year, you may not be so familiar with the "other half" of the Bridport Museum Trust - the Local History Centre at the Coach House, Gundry Lane.

For this reason, on Saturday, April 24th, they are opening the doors for a special Open Day, to give you the chance to come and see the vast collection of material they keep, relating to almost every part of Bridport and West Dorset's way of life, past and present.

Many people are already using the resources to draw up their own family tree, from parish or census records, for example, and you don't have to be local to benefit. The Local History Centre also have comprehensive access to national and international family records provided by ancestry.co.uk and other internet websites.

Experienced volunteers and staff are always available to show you how to research your family whether you are a complete beginner or already have some experience.

But their resources don't stop there. They have articles, records, press cuttings and research materials covering: Houses to Healthcare, Maps to Markets, Railways to Ropes, War years to Weddings, Buildings to Boats.

Did you know that Dorset's Bridport is strongly linked to two other Bridports in the World? Do you want to see what your street looked like 100 years ago? You can view copies of the Museum's

10,000+ photos kept on site. They also have a reference library of books, articles, research papers on Bridport and West Dorset generally.

So why not pop in on Saturday 24th to get a flavour of what the Local History Centre might have for your interest. Otherwise they are open from 10am-1pm and 2-4pm on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and like the museum rely predominantly on kind donations, and volunteers to maintain and add to these services all year long.

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## View 2 TV

# All change on Albert Square

A BIG shake-up is in the offing at EastEnders where some of the soap's best-loved characters are being axed as part of a shake-up of by new boss Bryan Kirkwood.

While the exits of Tiana Benjamin, Preeya Kalidas and Barbara Windsor have already been announced, six more of the soap's stars will leave Albert Square in the coming months.

Derek Martin, who has played Charlie Slater for a decade, will bow out later this year alongside Cliff Parisi's character, mechanic Minty Peterson.

Relative newcomer Liam Bergin will also depart the soap as his alter ego Danny Mitchell's machinations come to a climax in the coming months.

Speaking of his departure, Bergin said: "I've had a great six months working on EastEnders playing Danny. He has been a great character to play and without giving too much away, he's sure to ruffle a few feathers before he leaves Walford."

He continued: "Working alongside Barbara [Windsor], Sam [Womack], Rita [Simons] and Steve [McFadden] has been a real pleasure and I will enjoy watching what the Mitchells get up to as a viewer."

Kate Williams, who plays Owen Turner's mother Liz, will also film her final scenes later this year and is expected to exit in a storyline connected to Walford murderer Lucas.

And finally, Belinda Owusu and David Proud will leave their respective characters, Libby Fox and Adam Best, behind.

Details of exit storylines are being kept tightly under wraps but a BBC spokesperson said: "They'll all have exciting exits - and hopefully a few happy endings."

"It's sad to see characters leave the Square but obviously when a new

executive producer comes on board they're always keen to refresh the show and make some changes. It's the way soaps work, characters run their course and new characters come along."

The news comes amid gossip that a few familiar faces are set to return to the soap. Rumour



**MINTY NO MORE**  
Cliff Parisi's character is set to leave Walford

has it that Michelle Ryan will reprise the role of Zoe Slater, and actress Lucy Benjamin is tipped to make a comeback after seven years: "She has been in talks with them. Lisa is a great character and we look forward to seeing her back on the Square," an insider told the Sunday Mirror.

The BBC have so far declined to comment.

STEPHEN Fry has claimed that British television can learn from US drama.

The actor explained that American writers are better at pacing shows, according to Press Association.

"They allow the characters to develop very slowly over time and the smallest nuances of characters become huge," he said.

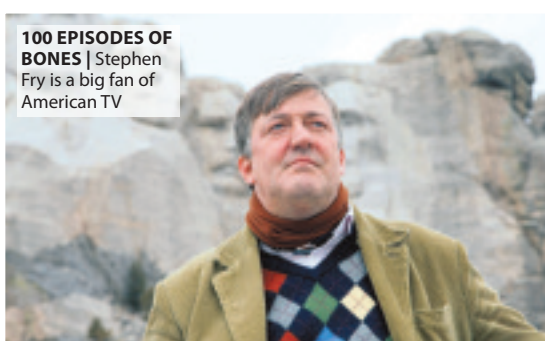
"We tend to throw it away in the first two episodes in England - everyone explains themselves too much. The Americans are brilliant at just letting it be."

Fry, who was celebrating the 100th episode of Bones, also praised the length of US series.

"There are not many British TV shows that run to 100 that aren't soap operas really," he said. "A true proper drama series that has this much longevity is something to celebrate. [Bones has] stayed true to itself. The one thing Americans are so good at doing is not overdoing it!"

by Philip Evans

**100 EPISODES OF BONES** | Stephen Fry is a big fan of American TV



## How far would you go to destroy a Celebrity?

HOW far would you go to destroy a Celebrity? Creative Cow Theatre Company explore just how far in its latest production, Joe Penhall's black comedy Dumb Show, which it brings to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Thursday, April 29th.

Creative Cow has visited the Marine Theatre on several occasions over the last few years, with The Lovers, The Anniversary and Travels with my Aunt being recent suc-

cesses. This production of Dumb Show looks at issues of celebrity and privacy in today's world. Barry, a hapless TV comic, is a sucker for celebrity status. He's an easy target for "financial executives" John and Jane, with their promise of fat fees and the five-star treatment he deserves. Joe Penhall's explosive play, dealing with the excesses of tabloid journalism, and its manipulation of those hungry for fame,

was first performed at London's Royal Court Theatre in 2004.

Playwright and screenwriter Penhall, who won the Laurence Olivier for Blue/Orange, said about the play: "The main theme is the exploitation of people's misery for entertainment, which is what we see everywhere in the tabloids, on reality TV shows, and on pretty much most popular TV. It's about the "tabloidifica-

tion" of popular culture and the media. The fact that we've got that kind of media and that millions of people read the tabloids must say something about the kind of society we live in. We've also incidentally got that kind of government as well; we've got a government that prides itself on spin and manipulation. It's axiomatic that if you've got a government and a popular press that are wilfully

manipulative you're going to wind up with a society that's increasingly manipulative. That's the central assertion of the play"

Dumb Show will be performed at the Marine Theatre at 8pm on Thursday 29th April. Tickets cost £11 (£9 concessions), available in advance from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at [www.marinetheatre.org.uk](http://www.marinetheatre.org.uk) or on the door.

## THE STRANGE CASE OF DR JEKYLL AND MR HYDE



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And so barrels, tankards, darts, brasses, bar stools, soda siphons, billiard cues, yards of ale and even an Aunt Sally are used to recreate an atmosphere full of intrigue, horror and death.

It is an inventive show which veers between gothic horror, high drama, slapstick and comedy - but it is its sheer invention that has made this production a sell-out in venues up and down the country. So come, if you dare, to the dark side and witness a chilling, thrilling and highly entertaining reinvention of this classic tale.

European Arts Company: The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde is at the Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, on Saturday, April 30th at 8pm. Box office: 01308 442404. Tickets priced: £10, £9 Supporters, £7 concs.

## Concert in Thorncombe

THORNCOMBE based Indigo May are set to play at Thorncombe Village Hall on Saturday, May 1st. The concert sees the duo of Karen Turner and John Maybey perform Indian influenced vocalisation, songs and improvisation.

The concert will start at 8:30pm. Bring your own drinks.

## ReView | The Beat Save it for Later with fantastic Bridport show

SATURDAY night (April 17th) saw The Beat play a fun, energetic set to a sell-out crowd at Bridport's fantastic Electric Palace.

The band, fronted by original vocalist Ranking Roger, alongside his son, the aptly named Ranking Junior (famed for his toasting on Ordinary Boys hit 'Boys will be boys') also featured funky original drummer Everett Morton, and former Dexys Midnight Runner and General Public keyboardist Mickey Billingham.

The band finally took to the stage at around 9.45pm, and were met with loud cheers, and 'Rude Boy' chants.

Kicking off the set with a risky choice of new groove 'Dangerous', the band had the Palace rocking from the off. Playing through hits including the outstanding 'Too nice to talk too', 'Hands off, she's mine', 'Best Friend', and a medley of 'Get a job/Whine and Grind/Stand down Margaret' dedicated topically to Gordon Brown. The set also saw the band play their first hit, the Smokey Robinson cover 'Tears of a clown', the Neville Staples/Ranking Roger written 'Muscle Ska' - a dirty reggae groove written by two of the figureheads of the two-tone movement, and another medley of favourites 'Rankin full stop/Mirror in the Bathroom', as well as a funky reworking of The Clash's 'Rock the Casbah', dedicated to the late Clash frontman Joe Strummer.

After a couple of minutes off stage, the band returned for a well received encore, playing 'Save it for later', and 'Jackpot', as well as an incredibly rap from Ranking Junior, which also saw Ranking Roger take to the drums.

The Beat are often overlooked when discussing the new wave/ska scene of the late 70s/early 80s, but on this showing these guys have a repertoire to rival any band of that period, and still have an impressive freshness to their live performance. And if you asked any of the Rude Boys or Rude Girls in attendance, I'm sure they'd agree.

Review by Rob Larcombe

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But their plan goes horribly wrong when they are mistaken for the couple by two mobsters, who accuse them of stealing their boss's flash drive and threaten them at gunpoint.

Seeing no other way out, Phil and Claire lie about the flash drive's whereabouts, resulting in a hilarious night of action that leaves the couple closer than ever.



WHAT'S THE WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN? | Tina Fey and Steve Carell in *Date Night*

BRITISH historical thriller "Centurion" (15) is based on the legendary ill-fated Ninth Legion, as they march north to Scotland to wipe out the Celtic tribe, the Picts.

Set in AD 117, when the Roman Empires stretched from Egypt to Spain and as far east as the Black Sea, Quintus Dias (Michael Fassbender) – a survivor of a former Picts invasion – joins the Ninth Legion led by General Virilus (Dominic West) to attack the savage tribe and its leader.

But when the legion is ambushed on unfamiliar ground and Virilus is taken captive, Quintus struggles to keep his platoon alive behind enemy lines.

Released Friday, April 23rd

AMERICAN drama comedy "The Joneses" (15) tells the story of a picture perfect family that moves to a wealthy suburban neighbourhood.

Their ideal lifestyle and luxury possessions are the envy of their neighbours, but in reality, the Joneses aren't what they seem. They're a mock family put together by a marketing company to sell high-end products to neighbourhoods using undercover techniques.

The film stars Demi Moore and David Duchovny as parents Kate and Steve, and Amber Heard and Ben Hollingsworth as teenaged children Jenn and Mick.

Released Friday, April 23rd

by Francesca Evans



CENTURION | Based on the legendary Ninth Legion's ill-fated attack on the Picts

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Thu: 14.50, 17.20, 19.50

**How To Train Your Dragon 3D**

(PG)

Fri-Thur: 13.40, 16.00, 18.20

Plus: 11.20 (Sat & Sun only)

**Dear John** (12A)

Fri: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30, 21.00

Sat: 11.00, 13.30, 16.00, 18.30,

21.00

Sun-Thur: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00,

20.30

**Nanny McPhee & The Big Bang** (U)

Fri: 14.00, 16.30

Sat: 11.30, 14.00, 16.30

Sun: 11.00, 13.30, 16.00

Mon-Thur: 13.30, 16.00

**The Ghost** (15)

Fri-Wed: 14.40, 17.30, 20.20

Plus: 11.50 (Sun only)

Thu: 20.40

**Date Night** (15)

14.00, 16.15, 18.30, 20.45

Plus: 11.45 (Sun only)

**It's A Wonderful Afterlife**

(12A)

13.00, 15.20, 17.40, 20.00

Plus: 10.40 (Sat/Sun only)

**The Joneses** (U)

Fri/Sat: 13.35 16.05 18.25 20.40

Sun: 11.10 13.25 15.40 17.50

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Mon-Thur: 13.25 15.40 17.50

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**Kick-Ass** (15)

21.10

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO LATE CHANGES

Award winner bring new show Ernest  
and The Pale Moon to the Marine

AFTER a sell out run at the Edinburgh Festival, award-winning Theatre Company, Les Enfants Terribles bring the tour of their new show, Ernest and the Pale Moon, developed in association with Bristol based company, Pins and Needles Productions, to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Saturday 24th April.

Inspired by the works of Edgar Allan Poe and Alfred Hitchcock, Ernest and the Pale Moon is a spine-chilling tale of obsession and murder; from writer Oliver Lansley and the production and musical team behind The Terrible Infants. Ernest spends his days watching the beautiful young woman who lives in the apartment opposite. Upon seeing her with another man he is thrown into a jealous rage and driven to murder, though all is not what it may at first seem and slowly Ernest's guilt sends him on a spiralling descent into madness. The piece contains narrative twists and turns, live music, inventive design and physical storytelling to provide a thrilling and terrifying experience.

The show is directed by local girl Emma Earle of Pins and Needles Productions, who went to Holyrood School in Chard and then onto Exeter University to read Drama. She also studied directing at the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School and now combines her theatre commitments with community film work in the South West and nationally.



Oliver Lansley is a published playwright (work includes The Infant and Immaculate). He also works extensively in television and is the writer of FM (ITV 2) starring Chris O'Dowd and Kevin Bishop; and Whites (BBC 2) starring Alan Davies. He is currently developing various other theatre productions and television series including a project executive produced by Ricky Gervais and Steven Merchant. Oliver was also recently named one of the 'Broadcast Hotshots' by Broadcast magazine and won the 'Multi-talented' award at Channel 4's 4-Talent Awards.

Ernest and the Pale Moon is at 8pm on Saturday 2nd April at the Marine Theatre. Tickets cost £11.50 (£9.50), available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at www.marinetheatre.org.uk or on the door.

Ernest and the  
Pale Moon

Saturday 24th April

## Dumb Show

Thursday 29th April

## Die Roten Punkte

Thursday 6th May

## Eclectica!

Saturday 8th May

The Importance  
of Being Oscar

Friday 21st May

## Out of Chaos

Sunday 23rd May

## Something Fishy

Saturday 29th May

Dr Phil's  
Rude Health Show

Thursday 3rd June

## Benny Gallagher

Saturday 5th June

## Gulliver's Travels

Friday 11th June

## Mari Wilson's Threesome

Friday 18th June

## New Amen Corner

Friday 25th June

## Shakespeare's

## The Rape of Lucrece

Friday 9th July

## Bill Giles' Weather Show

Saturday 17th July

For full details: [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)

Book though our website – no booking fees for  
any tickets bought online on Monday 19th April  
Box Office: 01297 442138

MARINEtheatre  
LYME REGIS



# Pirate Gold found in Lyme

CAPTAIN Richard Bedford of "The Revenge" is reputed to have pirate gold "in coins, in ingots and bars" in the hold of his ship - according to one song being rehearsed by Lyme Regis Operatic Society for their forthcoming production of "Golden Revenge". Roger Lane, an Excise Commissioner, calls at the port to stamp down on smuggling. He also demands that all should pay their dues and his men recite the tariffs for each imported item - just like the Notice on the Cobb. Lane inspects "The Saucy Sue" and "The Kestrel" but finds nothing incriminating, so the townsfolk taunt him before throwing him off the Cobb into the sea.

The plot of "Golden Revenge" develops with some factual anecdotes mixed with a little poetic licence to create a stirring local story written by the late Roy Deasy. Composed by Brian Manners, the society's

President and a past Head of Music at Woodroffe School, the music is a constant joy. Every page brings some new, interesting and memorable pleasure. There are plenty of Tudor influences with some haunting passages for the ladies when the men are away at war against the Spanish Armada. Also there is a special recognition for Lyme's twin town, Bermuda, with a sultry number in calypso style. As one would expect at the time of the defeat of the Armada, there are some rousing patriotic choruses which the thirty or so singers give full measure.

"Golden Revenge" will be presented at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, from Tuesday 11th to Saturday 15th May 2010.

More information is available from the Secretary, Mrs Jean Wellings, on 01297 443382, or Committee member, Pauline Bevis, on 01297 33903.

## The Portland Steam and Vintage Show

May update from organiser Mick Mulley

FIRST of all I would like to say how saddened we all were to hear about the death of Ian Norris. We will be dedicating this year's show to his memory, Ian was a valued member of the Committee and he will be greatly missed.

Southwest Coaches will be running an Hourly bus service both Saturday and Sunday from Weymouth Seafront calling at all stops to Southwell Park. This year Bus Passes will be taken, the timetable will be available from May.

We are still on the lookout for volunteers to help before and during the show.

We are also looking for sponsors for various sections to help with the cost of setting up the show. For details of sponsorship and volunteering and any other details of the show please ring 01305 822728, visit [www.theportlandsteamshow.co.uk](http://www.theportlandsteamshow.co.uk) or Email [psvs@talktalk.net](mailto:psvs@talktalk.net).

## Auditions to be held for Bridport Musical Theatre's Showstoppers

AUDITIONS will start this week for Bridport Musical Theatre Company's next production "42nd Street".

Their latest show, "Showstoppers" finished just last week but already preparations are underway for the next. This Sunday, April 25th at 2pm the group will be holding a read through session. This will be a chance to view the script for the first time and listen to the music from the show.

The following week, on Sunday, May 2nd, auditions will be held for character parts and dancers, the show requires at least a basic background in tap dancing for the dancers.

Auditions for character parts will be at 10am and dancers will audition at 2pm.

The show will run from 31st August to September 4th 2010. All sessions will be held at Bridport Youth Centre.



### Beaminster Community Swimming Pool

**The pool is part of Beaminster School but is run in the evenings and at the weekends by a team of volunteers: why not join us and help out?**  
You can save money on your swimming and your classes by becoming a member by buying one of our 6 for 5 ticket cards.  
Also this year at certain times we are offering FREE swimming to children under 16 and to adults over 60!

| 2010 TIMETABLE<br>Opening Saturday 24th April |                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                          |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Monday                                        | 12.30-1.30pm<br>6.00 - 7.00pm<br>7.00 - 8.00pm                                                      | Aqua Mobility<br>Open Session<br>Adult Session                                                                           |
| Tuesday                                       | 6.00 - 7.00pm<br>7.00 - 8.00pm                                                                      | Open Session<br>Adult Session                                                                                            |
| Wednesday                                     | 7.00 - 8.00am<br>11.30-12.30pm<br>12.30- 1.20 pm<br>4.00 - 5.00pm<br>6.00 - 7.00pm<br>7.00 - 8.00pm | Early Bird Session<br>Aquacise<br>Adult Session (60+ free)<br>Lane Swimming (U16s Free)<br>Open Session<br>Adult Session |
| Thursday                                      | 6.00 - 7.00pm<br>7.00 - 8.00pm                                                                      | Open Session<br>Aquafit                                                                                                  |
| Friday                                        | 12.30- 1.20 pm<br>6.00 - 7.00pm                                                                     | Gentle Exercise<br>Open Session                                                                                          |
| Saturday                                      | 10.00 - 11.00am<br>2.00 - 3.00pm                                                                    | Open Session (U16s Free)<br>Open Session                                                                                 |
| Sunday                                        | 10.00 - 11.00am<br>11.00 - 12.00pm                                                                  | Adult Session (60+ free)<br>Open Session (games)                                                                         |

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### Traditional Sunday lunches

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**Why Not Try one of our Special Evenings (Available Every Week)**

#### Tuesday Evenings

**Try one of our Sizzlers**  
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Garden Peas and French Fries

## £10.00

#### Thursday Evenings

**Pan Seared Rump Steak (8oz)**  
with mushrooms, tomato, fried onions,  
Garden Peas and French Fries

## £10.00

**Two Course Luncheon**  
*Available Monday ~ Saturday Every Week*  
Choices of Starters and Main Courses  
or  
Main Courses and Sweets

## £10.00

*Extensive Lunch Menu always available*

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# Diary Dates

**WEDNESDAY APRIL 21st**

**BRIDPORT:** Casterbridge Male Voice Choir and other soloists at 7.30pm at St Mary's Church, Bridport. tickets £6 in advance from The Music Shop, South Street, Bridport or £7 on the door. Wine and nibbles included. Telephone 01297 33158 for more details.

**THURSDAY APRIL 22nd**

**DORCHESTER:** Concert with Ed Hinz as Elton John and supporting acts. From 7.30pm at Thomas Hardy School Theatre. Fundraising for student to volunteer in South Africa, telephone 07981 011314 for more details.

**BRIDPORT:** Illustrated Talk by Christine Shaw: "Capetown to Victoria Falls" in a truck called Isabel. From 7.30pm. at Bridport United Church Hall. Tickets £3 in aid of Action for Children. Telephone 01308 424551 for more details.

**FRIDAY APRIL 23rd**

**LYME REGIS:** Judging of three slide competitions at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details. Organised by Lyme bay Photographic Club.

**PUNCKNOWLE:** St Georges Day QUIZ NIGHT in Puncknowle and Swyre Village Hall. Organised by Sid Marshall.

**SATURDAY APRIL 24th**

**BRADPOLE:** Bradpole Social Club presents 'Elvis' with supporting Disco. Heath Aston, winner of GMTV's 'Search for Elvis'. From 8.30pm, not to be missed.

**BRIDPORT:** Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall from 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details. Organised by Askerswell

**SUNDAY APRIL 25th**

**TOLLER PORCUM:** "Spring Greens" - Foraging & Wild Food Course. 9.30am - 5.00pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.

**MONDAY APRIL 26th**

**BRIDPORT:** A Paddle along the Piddle - an illustrated talk by speaker Anne King, retired Deputy Warden of Leeson House Field Studies Centre. Presented by the Golden Cap Centre of the National Trust at Bridport United Church Hall, Easter Street. From 7.30pm. All welcome, telephone 01308 863577 for more details.

**SATURDAY MAY 1st**

**DORCHESTER:** Quangle Wangle Concert in aid of Help the Aged Dorset at United Church from 7.30pm. Advanced tickets from 01305 768635 or www.wegotickets.com. For more information visit www.qwchoir.co.uk/

**BRIDPORT:** Allington Strings Spring Concert/Vivaldi 4 Seasons from 7.30pm at St John's Church, West Bay. Telephone 01308 455617 for more details.

**SUNDAY MAY 2nd**

**PUDDLETOWN:** Dorset Plant Heritage Plant Sale at Athelhampton House near Puddletown. Specialist nurseries, free parking, refreshments, an opportunity to look round the lovely Grade 1 listed gardens and to buy rare/unusual plants! Admission free to members, concessions with Plant Heritage programme leaflets. Telephone 01305 848224 for more details.

**SATURDAY MAY 8th**

**BRIDPORT:** Big Cash Prize Charity Quiz at the King's Head, Bradpole from 8.30pm prompt. £10 per team (max 4 per team). There will also be a raffle and Chinese bingo. All proceeds to Joseph Weld Hospice. Book on 01308 425023 or 422520.

**MOSTERTON:** Mosterton May Fayre at Mosterton Village Hall from 1.30pm. Telephone 01308 868631 for more details.

**SUNDAY MAY 9th**

**LITTON CHENEY:** A Bit of ADO 2. Step back in time for a lazy afternoon fundraising event that promises you an array of historic vehicles, car rides, homemade clotted cream teas, pimmis, stalls and the Rex Trevitt Big Band...you are invited to wear vintage dress to add to the event, though this is not compulsory! Something for everyone, and all are welcome. The event will kick off with a historic vehicle run at an earlier time from bridport, for further details of this please contact martin bell on 07939 172 615. At Litton Hall, School Lane.

**FRIDAY MAY 21st - SUNDAY MAY 23rd**

**LITTON CHENEY:** Argentine Tango at Litton & Thorne's Community Hall. Telephone 01300 320007 for more details.

**WEDNESDAY MAY 26th**

**DORCHESTER:** Casterbridge Male Voice Choir open workshop. From 7 - 9pm at St Mary's Church Hall. Telephone 01305 774857 for more details.

**SUNDAY MAY 30th**

**WEYMOUTH:** Teddy Bears Picnic - free. At Greenhill Gardens from 2pm - 4.30pm. Telephone 01305 833469 for more details.

**SALWAY ASH:** Car Boot/Table Top Sale - come rain or shine! Gates/doors open at 2pm. £5 per vehicle or table. At Salway Ash Village Hall. Sellers arrive at midday. Entrance is free! Telephone 01308 488170 or 488308 for more details.

## 'LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS' COMES TO LYME

HAVE you ever soaked in the atmosphere of the 'Last Night of the Proms' and longed to be part of it? Whilst the Woodmead Hall is no Albert Hall, the Lyme Regis Town Band will be creating a strong flavour of this world-famous event next Saturday evening, April 24th, starting at 7.30 p.m.

Compered by Richard Horobin, the concert will provide music for all tastes, as the band showcases some of the best of English music in celebration of St George's Day. The stirring opening fanfare and national anthem will set the scene and the programme which follows ranges from well-known folk songs in 'Songs of the Land of St George' to a medley of Cliff Richard's greatest hits.

Principal cornet player Peter Hurdwell has often entertained Lyme's summer visitors with the 'Post Horn Gallop' and this will be a feature of the evening. Other solos are included, from band Chairman Jan Long on soprano cornet and John Warr on euphonium. John will play an arrangement of 'Blaydon Races' by Seaton resident and doyen of the brass band world, Gordon Langford. Bass solos are rare, but Paul Snowball will perform an unusual piece called 'Tuba Smarties'.

Without doubt, audience participation will play a vital role in this concert. If you enjoy a good sing, you can exercise your lungs in a medley of English songs which will feature many nostalgic favourites, including 'White Cliffs of Dover' and 'There'll always be an England'.

Of course, there can only be one possible finale: 'Land of Hope and Glory' and this will be the audience's last chance to put their flags of St George to good use! It will undoubtedly provide a rousing and

emotional end to the evening, bringing a strong taste of the Proms to West Dorset.

Tickets should be available on the door, but to avoid disappointment, book them in advance from Uplyme

Post Office, Lyme Regis TIC, Primary Colours in Lyme Regis, any band member or by telephoning 01297 442719.

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**Across**

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- Involve in complications (8)
- Tuft (4)
- Push (6)
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**Down**

- Concerning (5)
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- Twofold (6)
- Throw (4)
- Tripper (7)
- Stress (10)
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- Backslide (7)
- Brigand (6)
- Take a dip (5)
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Last week's solution

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## Martin & Co (Weymouth) have been honoured at the prestigious Estate & Letting Agent Awards 2010

The Weymouth agency, Martin & Co based at 2 St Thomas Street was recognised for its excellent customer service as voted for by their clients during the course of 2009.

The award was announced by Phil Spencer, presenter of Channel 4's Location, Location property programme at a lavish luncheon & ceremony in Mayfair, London attended by 450 of the UK's top estate and letting agents.

Phil Spencer said "By entering the awards agents have put their reputation on the line, they've been brave, they've done what others are afraid to do. They've said to their customers and their competitors – that they believe in providing the best possible service and they want to prove it. They've been recognised for their bravery and all that hard work involved to get to the final shortlist."

The results of the competition were determined by research carried out amongst customers who are asked a series of questions about the service they have received from their agent. Over 19,000 votes were received making the awards the most important and valuable in the industry.



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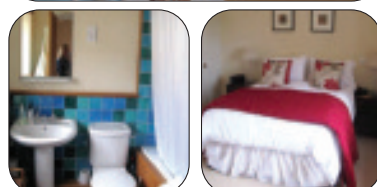
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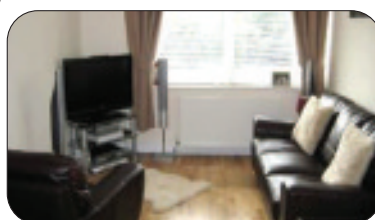
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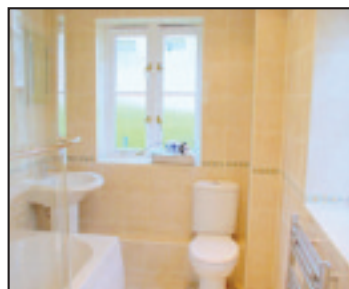
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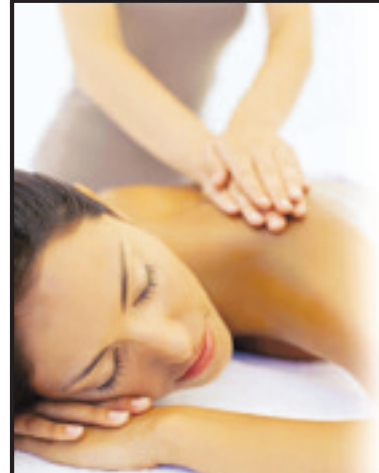
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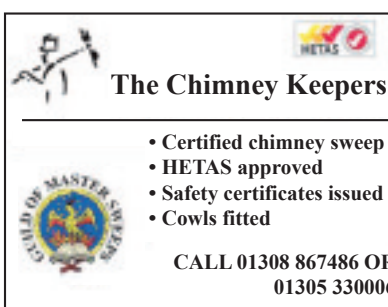
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| 2003 (03) ROVER 25 STREETWISE 1.4 5dr, 48,500 miles, Met Red (£175 RFL) .....                         | <b>£2,995</b> |
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Tuesday, April 13th  
PREMIER

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## DIVISION TWO

Chard United 1 (S.Scriven) Forton Reserves 4 (L.Richardson 2, M.Brown, D.Fowler)

Wednesday, April 14th  
DIVISION ONE

Forton Rangers 1 (J.Smith) Winsham United 2 (H.Broome, S.Richards), Lyme Reserves 2 (D.Thirlwell, F.Thomson) Netherbury 0, Perry St Res 1 (L.Riste) Ilminster Colts 1 (abandoned 65min - Riste injury. League to confirm if result is to stand).

Thursday, April 15th  
PREMIER

Lyme Regis 1 (M.Darby pen) White Horse 0.

## DIVISION TWO

Beaminster Res 0 Forton Rangers Res 2 (L.Richardson, M.Brown)

## DIVISION THREE

Combe A 0 Luso-Chard 1 (A.Prudensio) Crewkerne Res 1 (L.Wallis) Crewkerne Rangers 1.

Saturday, April 17th  
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP  
Round Three

THERE were two weekend cup shocks. The first occurred at the Memorial Ground where Division Two outfit Beaminster Reserves knocked-out Division One promotion chasers Forton Rangers.

After a goal less 90 minutes, the winning strike came in the 100th minute when Dan Pyett crossed for Ross Picketts to toe poke home his 17th goal of the season.

Earlier Beaminster keeper John Bailey pulled off a stunning penalty save to crown a Man-of-the-Match performance.

The result was made even more surprising due to The Rainbows' defeat at the hands of the Forton Reserves team just 48 hours earlier!

Meanwhile there was a similar outcome in the other Division Two v One encounter at Norton where the hosts shot down Winsham United 2-1. The teams end all square at 1-1 after 90 minutes with Paul Churchill on target for the hosts and Ryan Partridge replying. The winner came two minutes from the end of extra-time from Aaron Purnell.

Farway United may just be the team to watch in this competition. The Devonians were in sparkling form as they hammered last season's runners-up Ilminster

Colts 4-1 at the Rec.

Netherbury had few problems in seeing off Division Three high-fliers Crewkerne Rangers. A Dan Rawlings strike separated the teams at the interval before Steve Coombes broke his duck for the seasons with the goal of the game - a scorcher into the top corner. Adam Sorrell completed the scoring with a third late on as Rangers seven game unbeaten run came to a predictable end.

Saturday's other two ties produced an incredible 23 goals.

South Petherton Reserves and Millwey Rise locked horns for the second time in a week. Hosts at Pethy exacted revenge for last weekend's 4-0 drubbing at Millwey with an impressive 6-4 extra-time victory. Millwey were on the ropes at the break as they trailed 3-0. But goals from Danny Larcombe and a 30-yard cracker from Michael Knight in a seven minute purple patch seemed to have turned the tie. Pethy extended their lead to 4-2 on the hour but back came Rise through player-manager Shane Featherstone and Ian Hall. But the wind came out of the Millwey sails in the extra-period.

But if its goals you want the place to be on Saturday was Oxleaze where West & Middle Chinnock and Perry Street Reserves traded 13!

It was 4-2 to Street at half-time. The visitors pouncing four times on poor defending at corners. The Chinnocks stayed in the running at 2-1 and 3-2 through Ashley Lock and Nick Eckland.

Quick strikes after the restart from Mark Cawley, Damon Hallett and Ian Masters saw the hosts finally get their noses in front at 5-4. Back came the Greens the ties things up before Eckland grabbed his second. Astonishingly the Mothers responded again to leave the tie balanced precariously at 6-6. The Chinnocks quarter-final slot was finally sealed by Aaron Langdon in the 85th minute.

## PREMIER

YET another shut-out from the Lyme Regis defence has taken the Seaside's step closer to their fifth Premier Division title after a 1-0 win over Perry Street at the Davey Fort.

The visitors must have feared the worst with the Lyme machine purring along on a 12-game unbeaten run and having been thumped 9-0 and 9-1 on their last two visits to the West Dorset coastal ground.

But Ian Hilton's side acquitted themselves well and strikers Kris Groves and Ben Stevens forced a couple of anxious moments from Ashley Caddy and his defence which has now gone 590 minutes without being breached.

The winner came in the 18th minute when Joe Bond ended a barren spell

with 17th of the season.

South Petherton maintained their title hopes with a 4-3 win at Barrington. Top scorer Rich Hebditch gave Pethy an interval advantage which strike partner Jody Bovey doubled after the restart. Rob Stubbins headed home a third for Karl Diment' side with the winner, and pick of the goals, coming from a 25-yarded from Paul Holt. The hosts, who trailed 4-1 with five minutes remaining, put in a fine performance with Man-of-the-Match Gary Stranger (2) and Mark Harrison finding the net. There was even time for late drama when Paul Thresher bundled home what appeared to be a leveler only for referee Shaun Annetts to correctly rule the 'goal' out for a foul.

Beaminster are also not out the running just yet. The Rainbows had little difficulty in crushing relegated Chardmouth 5-0 at Barrs Lane. It was all over at half-time with Murray Legg (2), Sam Crocker and Tristan Gale on the score sheet. Ben ward added a fifth after the restart for Beaminster whose player-manager Paddy Ford confirmed to *View Sport* that he would be standing down at the end of the season. Ford, who has been in sole charge for three seasons following a two-year stint as joint manager alongside Roger Maidment, hasn't yet decided whether he will continue in a playing only capacity next season.

Several names are believed to be in the frame to take up the role including South Petherton number two Gordon Childs and ex-manager Shaun Annetts.

White Horse did their Premier Division survival hopes a significant boost with a shock 4-1 win at floundering Merriott Rovers.

Rovers took an early lead through Haydn Smith but Horse were back on equal terms at the break courtesy of Colin Paul. It was one-way traffic after the restart with Horse galloping to their biggest win of the season and closed to within three points of relegation rivals Crewkerne Town with second-half goals from Russell Weller (pen), Richard Pincombe and John Kingston.

Misterton all-but banished any relegation fears with a 5-1 thrashing of Ilminster Reserves.

| Premier         | PW   | D | L  | F  | Apts  |
|-----------------|------|---|----|----|-------|
| Beaminster      | 1713 | 1 | 3  | 65 | 17 40 |
| Lyme Regis      | 1513 | 1 | 1  | 40 | 11 40 |
| South Petherton | 1411 | 2 | 1  | 61 | 12 35 |
| Ilminster Res   | 18 8 | 4 | 6  | 51 | 33 28 |
| Barrington      | 18 8 | 3 | 7  | 36 | 45 27 |
| Misterton       | 19 7 | 4 | 8  | 33 | 39 25 |
| Merriott Rovers | 16 8 | 0 | 8  | 33 | 41 24 |
| Perry Street    | 20 7 | 3 | 10 | 36 | 52 24 |
| Combe Res       | 18 6 | 2 | 10 | 32 | 38 20 |
| Crewkerne       | 18 5 | 3 | 10 | 38 | 47 18 |
| White Horse     | 17 4 | 3 | 10 | 30 | 43 15 |
| Chardmouth      | 20 0 | 4 | 16 | 22 | 99 4  |

## DIVISION ONE

THE relegation battle at Horseshoe Lane saw Pymore claim what could prove to be a crucial point as they recovered from trailing 3-0 to draw 3-3. Lee Fisher (2) and Stuart Bicknell appeared to have eased the Thorns relegation worries but the West Dorset side battled away and got their reward thanks to goals from Leigh Hansford (pen), Mike Scriven and Brandon Scadding.

| Division One    | PW   | D | L  | F  | Apts  |
|-----------------|------|---|----|----|-------|
| W & M Chinnock  | 12 9 | 2 | 1  | 48 | 25 29 |
| Farway United   | 14 7 | 5 | 2  | 34 | 17 26 |
| Winsham United  | 14 8 | 2 | 4  | 34 | 26 26 |
| Forton Rangers  | 15 8 | 2 | 5  | 30 | 24 26 |
| Netherbury      | 15 7 | 3 | 5  | 35 | 25 24 |
| Ilminster Colts | 11 7 | 3 | 1  | 25 | 17 24 |
| Thorncombe      | 15 3 | 3 | 9  | 28 | 33 12 |
| Perry St Res    | 12 3 | 2 | 7  | 27 | 35 11 |
| Lyme Regis Res  | 13 3 | 2 | 8  | 30 | 41 11 |
| Chard Rangers   | 16 3 | 1 | 12 | 25 | 61 10 |
| Pymore          | 11 2 | 3 | 6  | 15 | 27 9  |

## DIVISION TWO

UPLYME appeared to be cruising to a big victory as they led Drimpton 5-2 at half-time.

But the Swallows took their collective foot off the pedal and allowed the hosts, searching for their first home win in a year, to close to 5-4 before falling just short of a point.

Adam Neale continued his good form for Uplyme with two goals - the others came from Gavin Fowler (2) and Alex Cottle.

Drimpton will be relegated if South Petherton Reserves avoid defeat against Norton last night (Tuesday).

| Division Two    | PW   | D | L  | F  | Apts  |
|-----------------|------|---|----|----|-------|
| Millwey Rise    | 1413 | 1 | 0  | 50 | 15 40 |
| Norton Athletic | 1510 | 1 | 4  | 55 | 29 31 |
| Dowlish & Don   | 16 8 | 2 | 6  | 57 | 42 26 |
| Forton Reserves | 16 7 | 4 | 5  | 33 | 28 25 |
| Hinton          | 18 7 | 3 | 8  | 44 | 42 24 |
| Shepton Beau    | 13 7 | 2 | 4  | 40 | 19 23 |
| Beaminster Res  | 14 7 | 2 | 5  | 35 | 32 23 |
| Uplyme          | 16 6 | 2 | 8  | 39 | 45 20 |
| South Peth Res  | 14 3 | 6 | 5  | 32 | 33 15 |
| Drimpton        | 17 2 | 1 | 14 | 31 | 82 7  |
| Chard United    | 15 2 | 0 | 13 | 21 | 70 6  |

## DIVISION THREE

HAWKCHURCH are promoted. The Devon side will return to Division two after a break of two seasons following a 2-1 win over Luso-Chard.

Glenn Harding fired the Hawks ahead but they were pegged back by the Portuguese side by half-time. The winner came from the prolific Tim Hussey.

Millwey Rise Reserves consigned Lyme Regis Bantams to their first league defeat in 2010 with a 4-1 win at First Avenue.



CALLING IT A DAY: Beaminster player-manager Paddy Ford is resigning at the end of the season.



WATER-TIGHT: Mark Batey is part of the Lyme Regis defence that hasn't conceded for nearly 10hrs



IN FORM: Richard Pincombe scored and was Man of the Match for White Horse.

A Peter Hoare strike gave the Rise a slender lead at the interval but with the slope in their favour, the Seaside's having struck the woodwork twice in the first 45 looked well set to take something from the game especially when Jamie Jones equalised with his 11th goal of the season. But it wasn't to be and Hoare notched his second and Mark Pike weighed in with two of his own.

| Division Three  | PW   | D | L  | F  | Apts  |
|-----------------|------|---|----|----|-------|
| Hawkchurch      | 1813 | 3 | 2  | 62 | 32 42 |
| Fivehead United | 16 8 | 3 | 5  | 32 | 26 27 |
| Crewk Rangers   | 13 8 | 2 | 3  | 47 | 23 26 |
| Luso-Chard      | 14 7 | 1 | 6  | 46 | 36 22 |
| Misterton Res   | 16 7 | 2 | 7  | 40 | 47 22 |
| Millwey Res     | 16 7 | 0 | 9  | 32 | 40 21 |
| Lyme Bantams    | 15 7 | 2 | 6  | 43 | 35 20 |
| Crewkerne Res   | 12 5 | 4 | 3  | 28 | 21 19 |
| Shepton Res     | 17 5 | 2 | 10 | 32 | 45 17 |
| Combe A         | 17 4 | 4 | 9  | 25 | 31 16 |
| Chard Ran Res   | 16 2 | 1 | 13 | 20 | 71 7  |

## DIVISION FOUR

MATT Read (2) and Ethan Guppy scored the goals as Waytown Hounds remained in the promotion hunt with a 3-1 win over Chardmouth Reserves. Clive Vaughan netted the Robins' consolation.

| Division Four  | PW   | D | L  | F  | Apts  |
|----------------|------|---|----|----|-------|
| Winsham Res    | 18 9 | 5 | 4  | 64 | 50 32 |
| Ilminster A    | 15 9 | 2 | 4  | 47 | 34 29 |
| Waytown Hnds   | 16 9 | 1 | 6  | 54 | 34 28 |
| Farway Res     | 15 8 | 3 | 4  | 48 | 30 27 |
| Chard Utd Res  | 13 8 | 2 | 3  | 42 | 27 26 |
| Combe B        | 20 8 | 2 | 10 | 65 | 26 26 |
| Barrington Res | 17 8 | 2 | 7  | 50 | 46 26 |
| Hinton Res     | 18 7 | 4 | 7  | 37 | 47 25 |
| Thorn Res      | 17 5 | 4 | 8  | 36 | 44 16 |
| Hawk Res       | 18 3 | 3 | 12 | 30 | 56 12 |
| Chardmouth Res | 19 3 | 2 | 14 | 22 | 79 10 |

## Saturday 17 April

## Daisy Hutchings Cup Round 3

Beaminster Res 1 Forton Rangers 0  
Ilminster Colts 1 Farway United 4  
Netherbury 3 Crewkerne Rangers 0  
Norton Ath 2 Winsham United 1 aet  
South Peth Res 6 Millwey Rise 4 aet  
W & M Chinnock 7 Perry Street Res 6  
**Premier Division**  
Barrington 3 South Petherton 4  
Chardmouth 0 Beaminster 5  
Lyme Regis 1 Perry Street 0  
Merriott Rovers 1 White Horse 4  
Misterton 5 Ilminster Town Reserves 1  
**Division One**  
Thorncombe 3 Pymore 3  
**Division Two**  
Drimpton 4 Uplyme 5  
Forton Rangers Res 5 Chard United 2  
Shepton Beauchamp 4 Hinton 2  
**Division Three**  
Crewkerne Reserves 1 Combe A 1  
Fivehead United 6 Misterton Res 1  
Hawkchurch 2 Luso-Chard 1  
Millwey Rise Res 4 Lyme Bantams 1

## Lyme Regis Golf

with Steve Percival

## Seniors Section

TWO seniors events were staged during the week with the first being the April stableford competition.

Although the fairways were running well, many of the participants found the bitingly cold breeze and faster greens difficult to handle and this was reflected in many of the scores. However, some of the competitors managed to overcome to record highly creditable scores.

In Division One the ever steady Barry Goswell, playing off 15, scored an excellent 37 points. In second place was Richard Thompson (13) with 36 points which included one of only 5 twos. Third place was taken by John Toates (18) with 34 points. Of the twos scored one was an Eagle two on the par 4 ninth hole scored by David Hadwin.

In Division Two the honours went to David Dallas who scored 37 points playing off 20. In second place was Mike List (22) with 35 points. Third, with 34 points and after a countback, was Alas-

tair Purcell (19) with 34 points.

In warmer conditions but with some of the greens again proving too quick for a number of the participants, the Seniors Marsh Medal event was staged on Monday 19 April.

Although the medal format is not to everyone's liking and meant a reduced field from the stableford events, the competition was well attended with some very good rounds of golf played. In first place, after finally achieving what he has been threatening to do for a while, was John Coley with a net 67 playing off eight.

Second place was taken by Bob Kay (17) with a net 68. In third place, on countback and despite having to take "3 off the tee" on the last but one hole, was David Hickman (16) with a net 68.

## Juniors

The junior section staged their monthly stableford competition on Saturday in excellent weather and course conditions. In first place with an excellent score of 38 points Seaton resident Kai To Li (19) beat George Seed (11) in to second place with 38 points. In third

place with 36 points was David Lyon (15).

Two other juniors have achieved notable success in reaching the second round of the Daily Mail Foursomes competition. Scott Love, playing off scratch, and Jonathan (Johnny) Ebdon (9) defeated their opponents from Woodbury park with the final putt of the round which was a five footer sunk by Scott Love.

They now play Honiton at home in the next round. Another Junior, George York has also continued to make good progress in scoring 40 points in a recent stableford event to see his handicap further reduced.

Mens ProAm qualifier. The qualifier for the National ProAm competition was staged on Sunday, April 18th.

The winner was Chris Scott with 40 points. He will now partner club professional Duncan Driver in the first round to be played at Parkstone.

In second place beating Julian Cox on

countback was Pat Duke with 39 points.

**Lyme Regis Ladies** by Ellie Langford  
LYME Regis held two competitions on this day, the Flag and the Coronation Foursomes. It was fortunate that it was a sunny day so that both competitions could be completed without too many complaints.

Results of the Flag: 1st Gloria Lott 70pts, 2nd Linda Baker 72pts, 3rd Gilly Madill 73pts.

Gloria Lott cut her handicap from 26 to 24, Linda Baker from 20 to 19 and Gilly Madill from 24 to 22.

The winners of the Coronation Foursomes were Joy Madge and Monica Frost with 38pts, they will now go into a draw and the first 100 pairs, play at the finals later in the year.

The runners-up were Mary Golding and Hanna Jacobsen with 35pts

Lyme Regis was successful in the first round of the Parkin Cup, this is a county competition played off scratch for players with a handicap of 20 or higher, they beat Crane Valley at home 2 up.

Meanwhile, the interclub team

halved their home match against Canford Magna.

The warmer spring weather during the second week of the Easter holiday encouraged many more golfers onto the Lyme Regis course to enjoy the dry

conditions underfoot and the now rapidly improving greens. In addition to the casual club member and visitor players a number of competitions were staged during the week.



◆ The seniors also held their annual dinner on Friday 16 April. After an excellent meal prepared by John Leeming and his staff and ably compered by Adrian Wells, also one of the prizewinners, the prizes were presented by club captain Jerry Donlon.



## Thursday night fishing delight

### West Bay Sea Angling Club

WEST BAY Sea Angling Club members have enjoyed two good Thursday night meetings with good weather and good fish caught.

Twenty four members turned out at West Bexington two weeks ago on a warm, calm evening where they all enjoyed a good nights fishing with all weighed fish returned alive after weighing.

Most popular were dogfish, but two caught small eyed rays. Dave Chidzey caught the first weighing 3 310g but his was well beaten by Oliver Mear's catch which weighed in at 5k 715g, which is 157.52% of specimen weight, and may be a Wyvern junior record.

The two rays fell to sandeel while the dogfish were caught with ragworm tipped with mackerel.

Mears ray won him the heaviest fish prize as well as the being overall competition winner with dogfish making a total haul of 6k 210g. Chidzey was second with 4k 100 g and Peter Grinter third with 2k 770g of dogfish. With the top three ineligible to win

the species pool, Dan Bristow won with two.

Dave Chidzey went one better last Thursday at Lyme Regis where he won the overall competition with 4k 720g of dogfish, wrasse and rockling as well as the heaviest fish category.

Seventeen members signed in for the night with most fishing either the Cobb or Monmouth Beach on a calm, chilly night. Dogfish was again the most popular catch but a few good ballan wrasse were also caught in the daylight with Peter Grinter the heaviest one weighing 470g which was a good fish so early in the year.

There were also some large shore rockling caught, the heaviest by Kym Hyett at 425g - keep an eye on this name as it is reckoned she will give Frances Kitchen a run for her money.

Andrew Privett was second overall with 1 kg 585g of dogfish and rockling, just 35g ahead of Chris Harwood with a similar haul. Oliver Mears had to settle for most species this time with three.

## PORTLAND TO HOST INTERNATIONAL YACHTING CONFERENCE ON FRIDAY

WEYMOUTH and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNESA) are to host their first international yachting conference later this month.

The conference on Friday April 23rd aims to promote the sport of sailing and maritime culture with an event involving a number of renowned industry speakers from major yacht racing events.

WPNESA is fast becoming the international venue of choice for yacht racing events and is attracting some of the marine world's key industry leaders to the South West who continue to develop the commercial side of the global industry.

With WPNESA having been chosen as the venue for the sailing competition at the London 2012 Olympic Games and Paralympic Games, chairman Edward Leask will introduce the international and regional speakers including Maria Moynihan-Lee, who worked as part of the team at the Galway Experience that secured Galway as the finishing port for one of the greatest sailing events, the Volvo Ocean Race.

Also due to speak are Ian Dickens, who is Marketing Director at Clipper Ventures Plc and organiser of the Clipper Round the World Race; Sir Keith Mills, who formed TEAMORIGIN, the British America's Cup Team; and Rod Carr, OBE ex Chief Executive of the Royal Yachting Association.

This diverse and pre-eminent list of speakers will discuss everything from national to international yachting events organising, potential ways to develop and expand such events and the potential changes and growth to the industry as a whole.

John Tweed, Chief Executive at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy comments: "We are delighted to be hosting our first ever International Yachting Conference with renowned key speakers from the world of premiere yachting events. This is a natural progression for our award winning venue as it receives greater global attention for hosting premiere yachting events. The Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy is well experienced in holding conferences on the maritime industry and we feel this conference will prove very informative to all those attending."

The WPNESA will provide the ideal venue to host the conference as it is the venue for the sailing competition at the upcoming London 2012 Olympic Games and Paralympic Games. It makes it an extremely highly regarded and experienced venue for not only sailing but also non-sailing related conferences and events.

A few places have become available at this conference - if you wish to attend, please contact Rachel Sadler at the academy on 01305 866025.



◆ **JACK HIGH:** Burton Bradstock indoor bowlers assembling after John Bull (centre) won the club's knock-out tournament beating John Ivall in the final. The trophy was presented by club chairman Graham Blunden

## BRIDPORT SKITTLES LEAGUE

Cup fixtures for week beginning Monday, April 26th:

### Over 58s - Final

Monday April 26th - Woodman

S. Bulled, N. Pye, J. Scotton, M. Chivers, M. Hansford, J. Brooks, D. Maunder, S. Gale.

### Ladies Individual Nomination - Final

Tuesday, April 27th - King Charles

C. Huxter, J. Malcolm, J. Symes, S. Luter, E. Hooper; C. Lambert, M. Hansford, S. Newman.

### Mens Pairs - Final

Thursday, April 29th - Lodgers Arms

R. Pincombe & R. Harp, H. Mills & B. Pitcher, I. Pincombe & D. Cooper, J. Peach & D. Langridge.

Tickets for the Presentation Night (May 21st) are now on sale from the Lord Nelson @ £4 each

## BOB BUCKLER RACING FAST GROUND A PROBLEM

WITH the recent spell of dry and sunny weather that has contrasted to the winter where heavy ground meant many of Bob Buckler's horses stayed at home, the firm ground is now causing a number of trainers problems because of the fast ground.

Three of the stables six runners last week found the ground not to their liking, all returning with injuries caused by the conditions, whilst Buckler withdrew Fun Guy on the day at Wincanton on Sunday because it had become too fast.

Earlier in the day Ballygulleen suffered a strain of the suspensory ligament which runs between the knee and the fetlock, and was pulled up by Nathan Sweeney, whilst Howlin At The Moon was also pulled up after jarring his feet on the ground when reasonably placed four from home.

The third casualty was Cullahill who started well enough at Exeter last Tuesday but then lost a shoe and was eventually pulled.

On the same card Double or Quit showed promise by leading the field with a mile to go in the bumper race but weakened to finish at the back of the field.

"He ran quite well, but needs to get stronger," said Buckler. "He's immature and needs to grow up, but hopefully a summer with the sun on his back will help."

In the case of River Indus it was jockey error that caused the normally very reliable

10-year-old to finish well down the pack.

Stable jockey Sweeney who has won a lot of plaudits for his riding this year from both Buckler and the press, this time had to accept criticism from his boss.

"Indus needs to be up the front and kept interested. Anywhere else he switches off. He was slow out of the blocks and then Nathan missed the break. Covered up in the bunch he lost interest and then didn't respond when he needed to. Although he has had a brilliant season, unfortunately this was not one of Nathan's best rides."

With the official end of the jump season this Saturday, Buckler will be giving a few a last run before turning them out; only a few who prefer fast ground staying in training during the summer.

Ethiopia is due to run today at Southwell whilst The Sawyer left for Ireland at the weekend for tonight's Irish Daily Mirror Handicap Steeplechase at Punchestown over 2 1/2 miles worth £80,000.

Sean Thornton is likely to have his first run over fences at Chepstow tomorrow as is Over The Flow at Newton Abbot on Friday providing there is enough give in the ground.

John's Gift will run at one of the two courses in his last run of the season, whilst Double Dizzy is aimed at the £160,000 Bet365 Gold Cup Chase at Sandown providing he is not balloted out.

## BRIDPORT SUPERLEAGUE DARTS

# Fighting finish by Bridport men

BOTH Bridport teams were looking to finish the season on a high, by winning their final two games against Poole and Alderholt.

The ladies got off to a dreadful start at home to Poole and found themselves 4-0 before Helen Long gave them hope of a revival. However they lost the next two before Elaine Ingram produced a Lady of the Match performance with a 15.82 average but Bridport lost the last game and the match 2-7.

It was a similar story with the men who lost 2-10. Joe Carter and Ben Grainger grabbed a win in the pairs but from then on it was all Poole. The only highlight for Bridport came from Carter with a stunning performance that included a 180 and a lovely 122 match shot for a 3-0 win with an average of 25.05.

The mens chances of avoiding the wooden spoon looked slim in the final match away to last year's champions Alderholt, currently lying second, but they went into it in high spirits.

They were buoyed by wins from Graham Knight and Nigel Druce, and Grainger and Carter in the pairs, but Alderholt won the two opening singles before Knight with a Man of the Match 3-1 winning performance and Druce with a 3-2 victory levelled the scores again at 4-

4. Alderholt won the next two to leave them on the brink of victory but with Grainger producing an outstanding performance to win 3-1 it left Carter needing victory to grab a point. With the whole team shouting encouragement and the adrenalin cursing through his veins, Carter won 3-1 to grab an unexpected point.

Although this was not the men's best season, the team will be looking to take this performance into next year and build again.

The ladies were hoping a win would lift them into the top half of the table and got off to a flier winning all three pairs. Elaine Ingram once again produced a Lady of the Match performance after Alderholt had pulled one back.

Hitting a 19.19 average, six ton plus scores and an 111 game shot she set lifted her side and with Jo Knight and Sally James both grabbing good wins they took the match 6-3 and with it fifth place.

◆ *The Superleague AGM will be held at the Clockhouse Inn, Chideock on Friday April 30th at 6.15. All players interested in playing next season are invited to attend*

*The Bridport Open will follow the AGM. 7.45pm register for an 8pm kick off.*

## Lyme Regis bowlers underway



◆ **FIRST BOWL:** Lyme Regis Town Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis delivers the first wood to officially open the new season at the Lyme Regis Bowling club in glorious sunshine on the Charles Mercer Green on Saturday

## Bridport table skittles league

| Division A             | P  | W  | Pts | Beer |
|------------------------|----|----|-----|------|
| Jesters.....           | 20 | 16 | 76  | 17   |
| Second Hand Clock..... | 19 | 14 | 67  | 15   |
| Eye of the Tiger.....  | 18 | 15 | 63  | 12   |
| Chillieheads.....      | 20 | 10 | 57  | 9    |
| Sally Mustangs.....    | 20 | 10 | 50  | 7    |
| Crown A.....           | 19 | 10 | 46  | 4    |
| Oak A Nuts.....        | 20 | 9  | 43  | 7    |
| No Hoppers.....        | 20 | 8  | 43  | 11   |
| Whats the Odds.....    | 18 | 7  | 38  | 13   |
| Simpsons.....          | 19 | 8  | 36  | 6    |
| Cross Shots.....       | 19 | 7  | 31  | 8    |
| Classics.....          | 20 | 3  | 31  | 8    |

| Division B               | P  | W  | Pts | Beer |
|--------------------------|----|----|-----|------|
| Kens Prix.....           | 20 | 16 | 69  | 11   |
| Mucking Fuddlers.....    | 20 | 12 | 55  | 7    |
| Five of Clubs.....       | 19 | 11 | 54  | 9    |
| Consorts.....            | 20 | 10 | 54  | 13   |
| Freds Heros.....         | 19 | 10 | 52  | 11   |
| Baggies Boys.....        | 19 | 12 | 49  | 12   |
| Slingers.....            | 20 | 10 | 48  | 10   |
| Fishermens Friends.....  | 19 | 8  | 45  | 9    |
| Five Alive.....          | 19 | 9  | 43  | 10   |
| Upstairs Downstairs..... | 19 | 7  | 40  | 10   |
| Crown Spares.....        | 20 | 5  | 33  | 6    |

| Division C             | P  | W  | Pts | Beer |
|------------------------|----|----|-----|------|
| Tanners A.....         | 20 | 18 | 76  | 17   |
| Who gives A Tuck.....  | 20 | 17 | 70  | 12   |
| Bell Ends.....         | 20 | 16 | 70  | 11   |
| West Dorset Clubb..... | 19 | 14 | 59  | 14   |
| Time Wasters.....      | 18 | 11 | 51  | 13   |
| Stickups.....          | 19 | 9  | 50  | 9    |
| The B Bs.....          | 18 | 8  | 39  | 8    |
| Exiles.....            | 18 | 6  | 36  | 5    |
| Catch of the Day.....  | 19 | 3  | 33  | 9    |
| About Time.....        | 20 | 5  | 31  | 7    |
| Kings of Hazard.....   | 20 | 4  | 27  | 4    |

## WEYMOUTH & DISTRICT TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE

SHIPTON Gorge A hung on to top spot in Division ONE after a close battle with St Osmund's Crusaders but Pilgrims dented Gorge B's title hopes in Division Two with revenge for last weeks defeat.

### Shipton Gorge A 21 St Osmund's Crusaders 15

The appearance of the unbeaten Simon Joslin for the visitors and the absence of Richard Trim through injury from the home side meant that this match was going to be a nail-biter.

Joslin duly won his three sets but dropped his first game of the season to Eddy Buck who dug in to win six points for the home side leaving the teams were level at 15-15 before the last two sets.

Chris Glover and Gil Roberts also picked up six points and it was Glover who won the ninth set 3-0 before combining with Roberts to take the doubles 3-0 and clinch a useful victory.

| DIV 1 (top)     | P  | W  | D | L | F   | A   | Pts |
|-----------------|----|----|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Shipton Gorge A | 17 | 16 | 0 | 1 | 426 | 179 | 442 |
| Springfield A   | 16 | 14 | 0 | 2 | 382 | 205 | 396 |
| YMCA A          | 18 | 8  | 1 | 9 | 381 | 314 | 389 |

### Pilgrims 28 Shipton Gorge B 14

Pilgrims hung on to their top spot as Shipton's challenge, without the presence of Ron Tucknott, took a decisive blow in this top of the table clash.

Still smarting from their defeat at Shipton, Pilgrims were at full strength and in no mood to take prisoners, dropping only two sets all evening. These were to Jim Saunders who achieved a creditable seven points with just one defeat.

John Moseley returned to the side with a useful five points from close sets and David Poole took a further two. The doubles was a one-sided affair with the home side cruising home 3-0.

| DIV 2 (top)       | P  | W  | D | L | F   | A   | Pts |
|-------------------|----|----|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| St Osmunds Sharks | 18 | 14 | 0 | 4 | 415 | 250 | 429 |
| Pilgrims          | 18 | 13 | 0 | 5 | 408 | 249 | 421 |
| Shipton Gorge B   | 17 | 14 | 0 | 3 | 388 | 223 | 402 |
| Springfield B     | 18 | 14 | 0 | 4 | 380 | 272 | 394 |

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### ◆ SHORT-MAT BOWLS: LYME REGIS PROMOTED!

| East Devon League (afternoon League Division Two) |    |   |   |    |      |     |  |
|---------------------------------------------------|----|---|---|----|------|-----|--|
| Table                                             | P  | W | D | L  | +/-  | Pts |  |
| Awilscombe B.....                                 | 14 | 8 | 3 | 2  | 337  | 19  |  |
| LYME REGIS.....                                   | 14 | 8 | 1 | 5  | 107  | 17  |  |
| Colyton.....                                      | 14 | 7 | 1 | 6  | 213  | 15  |  |
| Musbury.....                                      | 14 | 5 | 5 | 4  | -61  | 15  |  |
| Woodbury.....                                     | 14 | 7 | 1 | 6  | -90  | 15  |  |
| Combe St Nicholas.....                            | 14 | 5 | 3 | 6  | -100 | 13  |  |
| Sidford.....                                      | 14 | 4 | 4 | 6  | -116 | 12  |  |
| Seaton Cliff C.....                               | 14 | 2 | 2 | 10 | -290 | 6   |  |

◆ **BADMINTON:** A CHARMOUTH team must win the Tony Pryce West Dorset Badminton League Knock-out Tournament next week as they provide both teams contesting the final.

Charmouth 1 will play Charmouth 3 in the KO Cup Final at Westlands on Saturday April 24th.

Charmouth's third side Charmouth 2 have not missed out on the excitement either, when they will play either Bridport Royals or Cerne Abbas in the KO Plate.



# Cruel finish to Bees cup dreams

**BRIDPORT 1 BISHOP SUTTON 1**  
(Bishop Sutton win on pens 5-3 after extra time)  
**Les Phillips Cup Semi-final - Attendance: 118**  
**Saturday, April 17th**

THE DREAM is over! Bridport's hopes of lifting the Les Phillips Cup for the first time were shattered by defeat following a penalty shoot-out.

Bridport who had gone into the semi-final with several players carrying injuries, put on a brave display against their Premier League rivals but were finally defeated after skipper Darren Lock blazed his spot kick over the bar in the climax to an emotionally draining game.

Despite losing Darren Watts in the first minute, Trevor Senior's walking wounded battled to equalise in the second half, and with keeper Jamie Fry saving two penalties, it looked like they might just make it as the Bees started to dictate the game. In extra time they had a Roger Cummings goal disallowed for offside before the game was decided on penalties.

The first seven were despatched before the unfortunate Lock missed leaving Liam Farmer to net the decisive goal.

Watts had declared himself fit for the game but had to be substituted in the first minute without kicking the ball, but Senior's 5-4-1 tactic with son Chris a lone striker kept the Bishop's at bay until top scorer Rob Smart glanced home a near post header from Mike Rimmer for his 31st goal of the season in the 17th minute.

He should have added another nine minutes after the break when Chris Clarke pulled back Farmer in the box, but Fry got down to his right to turn Smart's kick around the post.

Fry denied Smart again five minutes later when he reacted brilliantly to block the strikers shot from inside the six-yard box.

The Bees equalised on 73 minutes with a rare sortie into the visitors half when Wise produced one of his trademark free-kicks curling his low shot around the Bishops six man wall and beyond keeper Chris Blammon.

The drama wasn't finished yet, as having clawed their way back into the game, Lock tripped Peter Sheppard five minutes later, but again Fry denied the visitors from the penalty spot, producing an even better save from Kye Holly, again going right and getting his fingertips to the ball.

Bridport thought they might have had a penalty of their own when three minutes from time sub Roger Cummings collided with Blammon as he chased a long ball, to which the Bishop's keeper reacted, but the ref only booked both players.

Bridport had the better of extra-time with Cummings having a goal ruled out for offside and Wise almost snatched a winner two minutes from the end with a curling shot that just dipped too late over the far angle of the goal frame.

The large crowd certainly were entertained, but unlike the Larkhall Athletic game, it was Bridport who lost out in the penalty shoot-out.

## Magpies woe at Eastleigh

**EASTLEIGH 2 DORCHESTER TOWN 0**  
**Blue Square South - Attendance: 433**  
**Wednesday, April 14th**

Dorchester Town were beaten 2-0 at Eastleigh on Wednesday to record back to back defeats for the first time this year.

The Magpies will feel a little aggrieved following a good performance as both goals had an element of luck about them.

Dorchester had created the better chances in the first half, the best being a thunderous 35-yard free-kick from Ryan Hill that was brilliantly turned over by home gloveman Jason Matthews just before the hosts scored with half an hour gone.

Sam Butler had the help of a Dorchester defender's deflection to help his 30-yard free kick find the net which after wrong footing keeper Regan Coward then only found the net via the upright.

Eastleigh's second just before the interval came from the penalty spot. Neil Martin was adjudged to have clipped Richard Gillespies heel as he ran into the box, and the Eastleigh striker got up to hammer the ball beyond Coward.

**Magpies thumped!**  
**LEWES 5 DORCHESTER TOWN 0**  
**Blue Square South - Attendance: 514**  
**Saturday, April 17th**

DORCHESTER Town suffered their biggest defeat of the season, their third in a row, in a lack-lustre performance at the Dripping Pan on Saturday.

Lewes fighting for survival in the Blue Square South enhanced their chances by thumping five past a Magpies side that showed several changes from the mid-

week defeat by Eastleigh.

Lewes who now move out of the relegation zone following this victory took the lead on eight minutes when Scott Brice brought down James Fraser in the penalty box and top scorer Joe Keehan scored from the spot.

The hosts continued to pin Dorchester in their own half and Keehan went close with two more efforts. Dorchester rarely bothered Rooks keeper Rikki Banks and it was no surprise when Keehan added his 18th of the season when he glanced home Rob Gradwell's corner a minute before the break.

Fired up Lewes continued the assault on the Magpies defence after the interval and despite Regan Coward's desperate attempts to keep the ball out, Gradwell scored their third after good work by David Wheeler.

Three minutes later, Chris Breach's looping header from Fraser's corner evaded the fingertips of Coward as it dropped behind him into the goal.

Lewes completed a nap hand when substitute Jean-Michel Sigere dinked the ball past the onrushing Coward on the edge of the area four minutes from time to seal a valuable win for the Rooks.

## Terras give fans hope with win

**WEYMOUTH 1 HAMPTON & RICHMOND 0**  
**Blue Square South - Attendance: 501**  
**Saturday, April 17th**

WEYMOUTH gave their loyal fans a victory to savour in their last home Blue Square South match.

With relegation to the Zameretto League next season confirmed the Terras had nothing to fight for except their pride, and they gave current caretaker manager Andy Harris a first win in the eight matches since he took over from Jerry Gill in March.

They were also able to show the new incumbent management team, Ian Hutchinson and his assistant Andy Mason that they are worth a place in their side next season.

The duo were introduced to the crowd of 501 before kick-off where they received a standing ovation.

Harris stayed loyal to the side that gave a good performance in losing to high fliers Dover Athletic and whilst the game didn't set the world alight, the Terras deserved their victory if only through their work rate and determination.

The goal that settled the tie came from Jamie McGuinness five minutes after the break when he was on hand at the far post when visiting gloveman Matt Lovett could only push Simon Radcliffe's cross into his path.

Ollie Tribe had cleared Ian Hodges shot off the line before Lovett tipped Scott Dixon's shot around the post.

Weymouth started to dominate the game after they scored and McGuinness drove a shot wide of the post, but they needed teenage keeper Michael Neish to win all three points when he had to stretch to keep out Barrie Matthews header just before the end, where they also left to a standing ovation.

## Wise goal earns derby victory

**BRIDPORT 1 CHARD TOWN 0**  
**Toolstation Division One - Attendance: 105**  
**Thursday, April 15th**

A THIRD minute Dan Wise goal gave Bridport a hard earned 1-0 victory over Chard Town last Thursday in the Toolstation Western League First Division match at St Mary's Field.

Wise reacted first after Chris Senior's shot had come back off the crossbar to score through a melee of players. Although his shot was hacked off the line the assistant awarded the goal.

In a dour game, very little of any substance occurred in the first-half with manager Trevor Senior having to replace Matt Condliffe with James Maidment after he turned his damaged ankle once again.

Chard came out with more purpose after the break and Gary Knight went close with a header from Jon Hurford's free kick that just cleared the angle of the goalframe.

Sam Charles had two chances to increase the Bees lead on the hour but first could only sidefoot Adam Symes cross straight at visiting keeper Stu Parris, before driving his shot wide of the far post after collecting Wise's pass and beating his marker.

Knight then brought down Charles on the edge of the box, but redeemed himself when he got in the way of Wise's free kick and deflected it over the bar.

The Bees midfielder then almost doubled the score on 76 minutes but this time his free-kick hit the top the crossbar and went over.

Two minutes later Chard Town's Mark Scott was given a straight red card following an incident with Jamie Symes who received a dead leg when the defender appeared to kick him after the ball had gone.

## Gutsy Bees fightback for a point

**BRIDPORT 2 ALMONDSBURY 2**  
**Toolstation Division One - Attendance: 60**  
**Tuesday, April 13th**

BRIDPORT fought back twice to secure a 2-2 draw at home to Almondsbury UWE two days earlier.

Adrian Hirolli gave the visitors the lead midway through the first-half with a good goal from 15 yards before Andy Suttle blocked Jordan Rogers shot who blasted the rebound just over the bar, and then foiled the striker again just before the break.

The Bees equalised five minutes after the break when Adam Symes just beat two defenders to convert Sam Charles' cross at the far post.

Almondsbury regained the lead 20 minutes from the end when a shot from James Marshall evaded everyone in the goalmouth and found the net, but Bridport levelled it five minutes later when Dan Wise equalised from the penalty spot after he was brought down by the visitor's keeper Daniel Child after being put in by Charles.

## Another late blow for Glovers

**YEOVIL TOWN 0 SOUTHAMPTON 1**  
**Coca-Cola League One - Attendance: 7,484**  
**Saturday, April 17th**

ANOTHER defeat leaves Yeovil dangling precariously above the League One relegation zone after their 1-0 defeat by Southampton at Huish Park on Saturday.

Lee Barnard's 93rd minute winner follows a 94th minute equaliser they conceded on Tuesday against Millwall.

In both games they deserved more than they got. Alex McCarthy failed to deal with a hopeful ball pumped into the penalty area that allowed former on-loan striker Jonathan Obika an easy winner for Millwall, whilst a poor refereeing decision and a tactical blunder by Terry Skiverton maintained the Saints outside chance of a play-off spot.

The dropped points leave Yeovil searching for maybe one win from their remaining three games to ensure their League One status next season, in a campaign that once again has been frustrating for the fans.

It is no coincidence that the Glovers improved form on the run-in has been since the arrival of former star Gavin Williams who has made such an impact on the side since he arrived on-loan from Bristol City in early March.

His presence has been such a huge influence on the side, his ability and energy lifting every one of his team mates.

Williams' influence has been obvious since the first game he played at home to Hartlepool where he scored with a superb free kick and forced an own goal in the 4-0 win.

Unfortunately he was sent off after 65 minutes and was forced to watch the next three games from the stand which brought the Glovers just one point out of nine.

Back for the Leeds United game he lifted the side in a second half revival that almost snatched a point, before scoring twice at Stockport in an easy win.

Striker Dean Bowditch has probably benefitted most from Williams who has been playing in a slightly more forward role than he did when last at Huish Park, and has looked far more potent than in previous games,



◆ **WHOOPS!** Dorchester Town's Steve Devlin collides with James Dabizas and doesn't even receive a yellow card!

whilst his guile has brought out the best in midfield colleague Shaun MacDonald, who was already outstanding - on Saturday Williams was again the class act.

One of the two major talking points in Saturday's defeat hinged on replacement referee Oli Langford's refusal to dismiss Saints Jose Fonte on 77 minutes when he hauled back Williams as he skipped past the tall central defender on his way to goal.

Whilst there were other defenders in line, none appeared to have been in a position to have made a challenge, and therefore Forte should have received a red card as he was the last defender. Instead Langford who had a dreadful game and had already dismissed Morgan Schneiderlin seven minutes earlier for violent conduct against Williams, appeared to lose his bottle and just booked him.

Southampton manager Alan Pardew, knowing that a draw was not good enough to maintain their play-off challenge went for broke and threw on forwards David Connolly and Papa Waigo N'Daïye in an effort to win the match on 84 minutes.

Despite a man advantage, Skiverton then decided to withdraw lone striker Bowditch and replace him with midfielder Keiron Murtagh two minutes from normal time. This allowed Saints territorial advantage, and as has been seen so often this season it immediately put the Yeovil defence under pressure and ultimately paid the price when Papa Waigo's right wing cross was headed home by half-time sub Lee Barnard.

## Snapper gets taken out!

TAKING photos can be a dangerous job. Just ask James Dabizas, who works for the Western Gazette. He was quietly going about his job at Dorchester Town's recent match with Chelmsford City when he was taken out by the Magpies midfielder Steve Devlin as he went to prevent a ball going out of play.

He was caught on camera by freelance photographer Idris Martin who fortunately was positioned at another part of the ground but was alert enough to catch the action.



■ **STILL BATTLING:** White Horse FC who gave their hopes of survival in the Perry Street League Premier Division a boost by beating Merriott Rovers 4-1 on Saturday The two teams meet again at Symondsburry at the weekend. Line-up, back row from left: Nick Pomeroy (assistant manager), Aaron Marshall, Colin Paul, James Pitcher, Ashley Walkey, Lee Quincey, Carl Ives, Richard Mawditt. Front: John Kingston, Tom Franklin, Nathan Patten, Chris Potter, Peter Lawrence, Rich Bolton, Jed (mascot), Russell Weller, Richard Pincombe. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



## RUGBY ROUND-UP

with KEITH JENKIN

## Dorchester warm-up for semi-final with fine win

THE final day of the 2009/2010 league season was bright and sunny, with very little wind. In fact it was ideal for rugby football. It was a shame therefore that far too many of the local sides were without fixtures for one reason or another.

I started my day at HONITON as a guest of the club on the occasion of their vice presidents' luncheon, always a convivial and much looked forward to occasion, certainly on my part. On my arrival I found that their opposition, DHSOB had declined to travel.

Needing a game to cover, I eschewed the provender, took my leave and made my way to BRIDPORT to cover their final game and to take in the presentation of the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) winners trophy. I was intercepted en route and advised that their game too had been conceded by opposition, OAK-MEDIANS seconds.

Feeling that the fates were conspiring against me, I kept travelling east and thankfully was able to watch the DORCHESTER/CORSHAM encounter.

**DORCHESTER 41pts, CORSHAM 18pts**  
ALTHOUGH both sides are locked together in the division's mid table, this encounter certainly had some meaning, being a dress rehearsal for a cup semi final due to take place on Thursday, April 22nd at North Dorset.

In fact, firm, conditions the home side did not get off to the best of starts, with their opening drop out not travelling the required ten yards.

In fact it was Corsham who looked the likelier outfit early on, winning the bulk of possession and playing much of the rugby in home territory.

The first score came before the game was ten minutes old. The visitors took lineout ball on the Dorchester twenty two and mauled their way to within five yards of the home line. They then released, only for the Dorchester midfielder to be penalised and the successful penalty kick gave Corsham a 3-0 lead.

The next Corsham score came some five minutes later and had a shade of good fortune about it. The visitors' eight

won lineout ball on halfway and one of their midfield assayed a grubber kick. The ball bounced back to him off a Dorchester body and, on gathering, he found himself in the clear.

He made the most of his good fortune, feeding his right winger some twenty five yards out, and he scuttled over and touched down halfway out. The try remained unconverted but gave Corsham an 8-0 lead with less than fifteen minutes played.

At this stage the home side were not winning useable ball and were also conceding the odd penalty from which their opponents prospered. They did manage, just, to secure possession a few minutes later however and, moreover made it count for, after a break in the centre, full-back Read came into the line, showed his number to the cover and touched down between the posts. Jones kicked the conversion from in front, and Dorchester were back to within a point at 7-8, very much against the run of play.

One had the feeling that Dorchester had flattered to deceive with this score, for the game then reverted to its original pattern, with Corsham continuing to be by far the busier of the sides.

A few minutes later they mounted a good attack. One of their midfielders threw a good cut out pass, putting his colleague into a wide gap and the result was a try, scored halfway out and also unconverted.

The home side was not playing at all well at this stage. They were falling off tackles, leaving gaps, and their opponents were running through them.

Then, five minutes before the break, the visitors kicked a penalty award to the corner and mauled the ensuing lineout over the line to claim a third unconverted try of the half and to lead 18-7.

Although Dorchester were still in touch at this stage, one felt that it was owing to the fact that the Corsham place kicker was struggling with his method, rather than to the quality of their play, as he had missed three kickable conversions and a couple of penalty goals in the half.

It was the home side however who had

the final say of the half. They attacked, again through Read who made a good diagonal run and, when checked inside the Corsham twenty two, put his centre Jones over out wide.

The conversion kick was a good one, agonisingly rebounding from the crossbar, but nevertheless the unconverted try took the home side to within a score at 12-18, although they had certainly been second best for most of the half.

I remain unsure as to just what Dorchester imbibe with their half time oranges, but I could do with a supply of it. They looked businesslike from minute one of the second period and had taken the lead before the half was ten minutes old from a move, initiated by Jones and completed by Read, who came into the line to take the inside pass and to score near touch.

Jones added the extras with an excellent kick from out wide and from his wrong side, to give his side the lead at 19-18.

Seemingly now having found the secret, Dorchester scored again, more or less directly from the restart, breaking down the lead, and again it was Read who was well up to take the scoring pass.

The try remained unconverted but it was all Dorchester now. They were winning useable ball and, moreover, using it. Jones scored the next, breaking the visitors' line from set piece possession on halfway and taking an inside line to score in the corner. This latest unconverted effort really put the home side in the driving seat at 29-18 ahead.

Home dominance continued and, with fifteen minutes left another break in the centre by Jones saw him gallop to the corner to touch down his hat trick try.

The visitors were a pretty tired unit now and, with ten minutes left, Read came into the line on the narrow side, just inside his own half, broke clear and was guilty of belated and shameful "Jug Evasion" to my mind, running to the line before passing to Bament, who was making a welcome return from injury. He touched down some five yards in from touch.

Jones kicked the conversion for good measure to complete the scoring and to take his side to a resounding win that had looked unlikely, to say the least, less than an hour previously.

I hate the phrase, "a game of two halves" but really cannot avoid using it to describe this one. Dorchester, having been lacklustre in the extreme before the break, transformed themselves in the second period to romp away to a deserved win.

They should have learnt how to beat this opposition in the cup game on Thursday, for the Corsham back three did not prove effective and their backs had no answer to the running of Jones and Read.

The Dorchester second side conceded their final league encounter at Bournemouth thirds.

**WEYMOUTH 15pts, SWANAGE & WAREHAM 2nd 10pts**

THIS was a game that the home side had to win if they were not to be overtaken by their opponents and so lose the runners up position in the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South).

Although conditions were ideal for open running rugby, the handling of both sides was not quite as it should have been and the game was laced with knock ons and spilt passes.

In fact Weymouth did deserve to win, scoring three unconverted tries, through Dave Allen, Roger Lewendon and Joe Gibson, against two by their opponents.

They had to withstand very considerable pressure imposed by the visitors late on however. They did so successfully but the issue was in doubt until the whistle for no side sounded.

**WEYMOUTH 2nd 55pts, BOURNEMOUTH 4th 17pts**

AFTER steaming against the tide for much of the season, the Weymouth second string have struck a very rich vein of form in the final weeks.

For the second week running they have bested their opponents by a very considerable margin and will, most certainly be

hoping to take this form into September.

**SWANAGE & WAREHAM 3rd 36pts, BRIDPORT 2nd 14pts**

THE Bridport second side could not end its league campaign on a winning note, going down to Swanage & Wareham thirds by a comfortable margin.

## PREVIEW

SATURDAY last saw the end of the 2009/2010 league season and the WEYMOUTH club has collectively hung up its boots until September next.

DORCHESTER are still involved in the County Cup Competition at the semi final stage and take on last Saturday's opponents, CORSHAM, on Thursday (tomorrow) evening at the North Dorset ground. If they can exert some control, cut out Saturday's first half errors and sent the ball wide at every opportunity, they should win with some comfort.

Their opponents however, are a busy side who move the ball well out of contact with short quick offloads and had Dorchester chasing shadows on quite a few occasions in Saturday's first period.

Their back three were not effective in defence on Saturday however, letting the ball bounce and getting caught in possession by the followers. Their first up tackling left a little to be desired on occasion also.

Dorchester to reach the final in some comfort, I think, on a date yet to be announced!

BRIDPORT end the season with a friendly game against the ROYAL TANK REGIMENT, something of a festival really and they will be hoping that the weather gods are on their side to help the occasion.

**FIXTURES** 24th April: Bridport v Royal Tank Regiment (home); Chard v Cirencester (away); Chard 2nd v Somerton; Chard 3rd v Wiveliscombe 2nd; Crewkerne v No Game; Dorchester v Corsham (Cup Semi final at North Dorset Thursday at 6pm); Honiton v Tamar Saracens (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Wellington 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v Wellington 3rd.

## Dorset County Cricket Club

## Nick's knock earns narrow win

A DETERMINED knock of 79 from opener Nick Park and a quickfire half century from Darren Cowley were the backbone of Dorset County's slim eight run win over a Dorset League XI at Dean Park on Sunday.

Team manager Sean Walbridge desire for one of the opening pair to provide a base for the rest of the team was met by Park who batted for almost the entire innings, occupying the crease for 44.4 overs and facing 121 balls in Dorset's total of 272-6 off 50 overs.

After losing Glyn Tregus (8), Josh Lawrence (4) and David Taylor (11) with 58 on the board, Park and Chris Morgan (42) shared a stand of 99 to lift the county side, before Cowley hit 57 off just 29 balls in a partnership worth 67. Captain Chris Park then weighed in with an unbeaten 30 off 29 balls.

Mike Ford was the most successful League bowler having taken the first three wickets at a cost of 28 ably backed up by Roger Stannas who only conceded 21 in his ten overs.

In reply Dorset Under-21s Leigh Duham showed he is capable of stepping up to the senior side with a confident 74 and he and Raj Naik (Parley) looked like embarrassing the county side as they added 103 in 15 overs before Naik was bowled by Simon

Watkins for 68.

John Powell from Broadstone then hit 45 at almost a run a ball before Glyn Tregus (4-31) had him caught by Ed Denham. Tregus then removed Miller and the dangerous Dan Belt (26) to set up the victory.

Walbridge said: "This was an excellent work out ahead of our first competitive game against Hertfordshire this weekend.

Nick Park did exactly what we asked which allowed us to build on. It was Darren Cowley's quickfire innings that probably took the game away from the League side, but good innings from Chris Morgan and Chris Park shows we have depth in our batting and runs in the lower order.

"It was also good to see Leigh Dunham in such good form. As an under-21 player he has showed that he is quite capable of stepping up.

"I was extremely pleased with David Taylor's bowling; a good economical spell and we once again have strength in depth with our bowling with Glyn Tregus coming on and picking up four wickets. The League side were pushing on and he came on and slowed them down as well as took wickets."

Walbridge thought the Dorset League side proved an excellent workout for them.

"It was a worthwhile exercise and has given me a few selection

headaches ahead of the weekend."

## DORSET CCC

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| G.Tregus b M.Ford                                                                                                                                 | 8                |
| N.Park st Fitzgerald b Naik                                                                                                                       | 79               |
| J.Lawrence st Fitzgerald b Ford                                                                                                                   | 4                |
| D.Taylor c Miller b Ford                                                                                                                          | 11               |
| C.Morgan lbw b Waite                                                                                                                              | 46               |
| D.Cowley c Miller b Wilson                                                                                                                        | 57               |
| C.Park* not out                                                                                                                                   | 30               |
| S.Watkins b Naik                                                                                                                                  | 0                |
| P.Tweddle+ not out                                                                                                                                | 10               |
| Extras (Onb, 18w, 8lb, 1b)                                                                                                                        | 27               |
| <b>Total</b>                                                                                                                                      | <b>272 for 7</b> |
| Bowling: S.Forshaw: 5-0-30-0, M.Ford: 7-1-28-3, R.Stannas: 10-1-21-0, D.Belt: 8-0-44-0, R.Naik: 10-0-61-2, R.Waite: 5-0-40-1, K.Wilson: 5-0-39-1. |                  |

## DORSET LEAGUE REP XI

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| D.Maslen lbw b Taylor                                                                                                                | 2                |
| L.Dunham st Tweddle b Morgan                                                                                                         | 74               |
| S.Fitzgerald+ lbw b Taylor                                                                                                           | 14               |
| R.Naik b Watkins                                                                                                                     | 68               |
| J.Powell c Denham b Tregus                                                                                                           | 45               |
| K.Wilson st Tweddle b Morgan                                                                                                         | 10               |
| D.Belt c N.Park b Tregus                                                                                                             | 26               |
| D.Miller* c C.Park b Tregus                                                                                                          | 3                |
| M.Ford c Warren b Tregus                                                                                                             | 0                |
| R.Waite not out                                                                                                                      | 0                |
| R.Stannas not out                                                                                                                    | 0                |
| Extras (Onb, 14w, 8lb, 0b)                                                                                                           | 22               |
| <b>Total</b>                                                                                                                         | <b>264 for 9</b> |
| Bowling: D.Taylor: 10-1-22-2, P.Warren: 10-1-41-0, E.Denham: 10-0-59-0, C.Morgan: 9-0-54-2, S.Watkins: 6-0-49-1, G.Tregus: 5-0-31-4. |                  |



◆ **INCOMING:** Lyme Regis Reserves' Ally Rattenbury swings in a corner in last Tuesday's 2-0 win over West-Dorset neighbours Netherbury at the Davey Fort. The win lifted The Seaside's off the foot of the Perry Street League Division One table but dealt the Ambers promotion hopes a blow.  
Photo JON MATTHEWS

## Wildcats win but miss-out on Cup

**WEYMOUTH WILDCATS SPEEDWAY**  
DESPITE recording their first win of the season Weymouth Wildcats could not overturn a first leg deficit in the return leg of the Pete Redfern Memorial Trophy with Isle of Wight at the Wessex Raceway.

The Wildcats pulled out all the stops but couldn't overcome the 18 point deficit in their 49-43 win leaving IOW the winners by 99-87.

The hosts fell further behind on aggregate after four heats trailing 13-11, and with the Islanders getting their first maximum in heat five, by race eight the gap was 28 points.

With Terry Day and Byron Bekker producing wins and the Wildcats earning maximums in the next two heats they started to pull back some of the deficit.

When Bekker and Cockle added a

one/two in heat 13 the Wildcats found themselves in front for the first time on the night and they finished in style with the same two adding another 5-1 in heat 16.

Byron Bekker once again top scored with 12 + 1, followed by Cockle (11 + 2), Day (9) and guest rider Matt Bates (8+1) who replaced injured skipper Tom Brown.



**LYME BANTAMS****v LUSO-CHARD**

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**at The Davey Fort****Saturday - April 24th****2.30pm kick-off**

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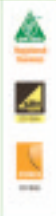
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## INSIDE: Comprehensive local sports news round-up

### Water-tight Seasideers

By HOWARD LARCOMBE

THE Davey Fort crowd witnessed title-chasing Lyme Regis record their eighth straight home clean sheet as Perry Street were beaten 1-0 on Saturday. The Seasideers, as with the victory over White Horse by the same margin 24 hours earlier, were far from their best – but the wins keep clocking up and the finishing line is creeping ever closer.

Joe Bond netted the all-important winner but many chances came and went and at the other end keeper Ashley Caddy was forced into a fine one-handed save to keep out a crisp low drive to protect the Seasideers' defensive unit's proud record of not conceding for almost 10 hours – believed to be a club record.

Earlier in the week makeshift striker Dom Rowe netted a hat-trick in 6-0 win at doomed Charmouth.

Lyme travel to fourth placed

Ilminster Reserves on Saturday with Beaminster scheduled to visit the Fort the following Tuesday (April 27th).

Lyme Bantams were beaten in the League for the first time this year as they went down 4-1 at Millwey Reserves. The Lyme third string have their first run out of the season at the Davey Fort on Saturday – Luso-Chard are the visitors.

Lyme Reserves, boosted by last Tuesday's fine 2-0 win over promotion chasing Netherbury, were due to travel to Netherbury for the return fixture last night (Tuesday). The Seasideers second-string who have a busy run-in with seven league games still outstanding and two cups to compete for will have to do without striker Will Thomson who picked up a knee injury playing for the Bantams at

Millwey Rise.

Uplyme completed a League double when they won 5-4 at lowly Drimpton. With four games to go the Swallows fine recent form could yet result in a top five finish. First up is Saturday's visit by Shepton Beauchamp.

Charmouth have a chance to break their winless league duck on Saturday. The Robins entertain struggling Combe Reserves in their penultimate league match.

Charmouth Reserves will have their work cut-out if they are to avoid the League's bottom spot. The Robins visit promotion chasing Ilminster Town A in their final run-out of the season.

◆ Goals from Bradley Rowe (2) and Matthew Watson completed a 100 percent winning season for Lyme Regis Under 12s as they beat Dorchester Gladiators 3-0 at the Davey Fort on Sunday.



◆ WELL DONE: Lyme Regis U12s completed a perfect Dorset League Division Two season when they beat Dorchester Gladiators 3-0 on Sunday. The young Seasideers, pictured with manager Rodney Rowe and assistant Roz Parsons, won all of their 12 League matches scoring 87 goals and conceding just four in the process.  
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